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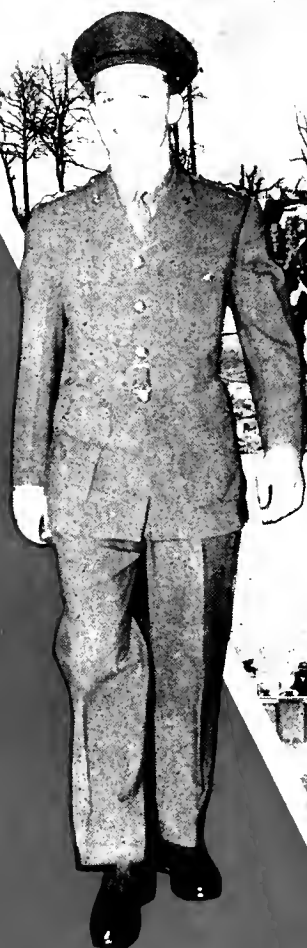
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1946

Memorial Edition

London South Collegiate Institute

FOREWORD

THE London South Collegiate Institute magazine, "The Oracle", was last published in the fall of 1938.

Since then the school programme of the students has been motivated toward assisting in the war effort. Many students have shortened their year's work to assist in Farm Service. Others have carried on a great deal of war work in the school programme, or in other war organizations outside the school. These have all made splendid contributions.

About nine hundred of our graduates or students straight from the class-room enlisted for Active Service. Of this number about sixty have made the supreme sacrifice. We wish to pay tribute to all who served, but in a very particular way we desire to honour those who will not return with their "Hello, South—it's good to see the school once more."

The Oracle is being published this year to make permanent this history of the school and in this way honour the memory of our heroes and also our fine students of those strenuous years.

T. S. H. Graham, Principal

For King and Country



THE L. S. C. I. ACTIVE SERVICE ROLL

On this scroll are inscribed the names of former students of the South Collegiate who enlisted in World War II. The names of those who made the supreme sacrifice are marked by flags. Below the roll reposes the Visitors' Book on whose pages now may be found the signature of many an honoured guest. These two treasured souvenirs of South's great war effort were contributed by the graduating classes of 1940, 1941 and 1942.

Abell, Geo. W.
Aikenhead, Bruce A.
Aitken, Christina S.
Aitken, Gerald
Aitken, John E.
Aitken, Leonard
Aldis, A. Barclay
Aldis, Robert M.
Alsop, Dennis J.
Anderson, H. Mason
Anderson, Norman S. A.
Anderson, A. Ross
Anderson, John A.
Annett, Robert K.
Annibale, John Frank
Apsey, William A.
Archer, Robert H.
Archer, Wm.
Atcheson, Don J.
Atkins, John R.
Auld, J. Barton
Aziz, Albert N.

Aziz, George C.
Aziz, Philip J.
Bainard, Allen R.
Baldwin, Donald A.
Baldwin, Grace H.
Ballantyne, Thomas A.
Barnes, Harold B.
Barret, George M.
Barret, Rosemary N.
Bell, H. Kirk
Bendell, Betty M.
Bendell, Norman R.
Berryman, Allan W.
Berryman, John D.
Betts, John H.
Betts, Harold F.
Biggs, John R.
Biggs, J. Murray
Biggs, Wm. N.
Black, Michael C.
Black, Patrick C.
Black, Wm. A.

Blackmore, W. Harvey
Blackwell, Harold N.
Blackwell, Lloyd W.
Blake, Fred G.
Blake, Vernon A.
Blake, Stanly J.
Blakeley, Walter
Blane, Anthony V.
Blane, Percy R.
Blandford, George W.
Bloomfield, Fred
Bloomfield, G. Murray
Boekhurst, Billie
Bolton, Mary J.
Boyce, Chas. W.
Boyce, Wilfred A.
Bowman, Joan T.
Bowey, John A.
Bradshaw, Bennie A.
Bright, Eric J.
Bright, Wm. J.
Brighton, Gordon J.

Brodsky, A. A.
 Brooks, Jack
 Brown, Hadley
 Brown, J. Oswald
 Brown, Rae H.
 Brown, W. Stanley
 Bruce, Reg. H.
 Buchanan, C. Stewart
 Buchanan, Hugh P.
 Buchanan, Robt. M.
 Buck, Edward C.
 Burke, William J.
 Burrige, John
 Burt, Howard M.
 Burt, Ronald R.
 Busch, John W.
 Busch, Lloyd V.
 Butt, George
 Byfield, Bernard S.
 Byles, A. John
 Caldwell, Jos.
 Caldwell, J. Ross
 Caldwell, W. D.
 Caldwell, Ken C.
 Callahan, John A.
 Calvert, Robt. G.
 Cameron, Don J.
 Cameron, Ken A.
 Cameron, Norman E.
 Cameron, Phillip W.
 Campbell, John L.
 Campbell, Alan M.
 Campbell, Lloyd G.
 Campbell, Wm.
 Canniff, R. Anderson
 Carnegie, Robert L.
 Carling, Harold E.
 Carpenter, John S.
 Carroll, John G.
 Carruthers, Donald W.
 Carruthers, L. George
 Carruthers, Henry A.
 Carter, J. Wayne
 Case, Douglas J.
 Casey, John H.
 Casselman, K. R.
 Caspell, S. Keith
 Caspell, Wm. L.
 Cavanaugh, Richard E.
 Chantler, Don D.
 Chapman, J. Ronald
 Chapman, Ken F.
 Chesham, Evelyn D.
 Chesham, Fred A.
 Chesham, Marion E.
 Chessman, Stewart D.
 Christiani, Wm. L.
 Christie, Douglas R.
 Clarke, Stewart C.
 Clinton, Lawrence G.
 Coates, Keith G.
 Coates, Wm. J.
 Cohn, Robert H.
 Cole, Chas. H.
 Cole, Elizabeth

Coles, J. H.
 Collison, Thos.
 Colwill, John H.
 Comfort, Colin F.
 Cortese, Vincent J.
 Cossar, James S.
 Cotton, Edwin H.
 Cousins, Owen D.
 Coulter, Ralph H.
 Cowing, Lloyd G.
 Cox, Robert J. C.
 Cox, Jack
 Cox, Donald W.
 Coxworth, Elgin W.
 Cram, Douglas M.
 Cram, Elizabeth J.
 Cram, John W.
 Cram, Robert H.
 Crone, Kenneth D.
 Crone, Rae M.
 Crone, Robert D.
 Croly, Paul
 Crosby, N. Bruce
 Cruickshank, John A.
 Culp, Lorne B.
 Cunningham, Carl R.
 Dann, Geo. D.
 Darling, C. Wm.
 Darg, Geo. T.
 Dawkins, E. Billie
 Dawkins, Ron J.
 Day, J. Russell
 Dean, Gordon R.
 Dean, Marjorie L.
 DeHarte, Wm. B.
 Dennison, Russell D.
 Dibb, I. Hartley
 Dickinson, Hazel
 Dickinson, F. Mac
 Dickson, Harry G.
 Dillon, Richard M.
 Dillon, Arnold C. W.
 Dillon, Mary M.
 Dillon, Sheila
 Dinsmore, John F.
 Doig, Wm. G.
 Doidge, John N.
 Doidge, Wm. J.
 Dorland, N. Grant
 Doyle, John J.
 Douglas, Miriam R.
 Dowdell, Geo. F.
 Drown, Marie K.
 Drummond, Stuart
 Dunn, Cameron R.
 Dunn, Nancy J.
 Duplan, F. C. (Ted)
 Dutton, Leonard G.
 Dwyer, J. Donald
 Dwyer, J. Francis
 Dwyer, J. Heber
 Eadie, Orville
 Easdown, Leonard
 Easton, Harry W.
 Edenborough, Harry W.

Edwards, Gordon R.
 Element, Frank E.
 Element, Wallace W.
 Elliot, Wm. E.
 Elliot, Douglas
 Elliot, John S.
 Ellis, Harry S.
 Ellwood, Geoffrey G.
 Embleton, Curtis C.
 Ernst, Barbara G.
 Evans, Harrison F.
 Evans, D. Reid
 Ewer, Leonard R.
 Ewer, Kenneth G.
 Facey, Stuart D.
 Fallis, Robert R.
 Farquhar, Gordon R.
 Farquhar, Kenneth L.
 Farrow, H. F. (Bert)
 Farrow, Norman D.
 Faulds, Albert M.
 Faulds, Kenneth M.
 Faust, John C.
 Ferguson, Donald B.
 Ferguson, Robert W.
 Ferris, R. Boyd
 Fields, Ed. W.
 Fillmore, Don H.
 Finch, Norman
 Finch, Verdun K.
 Firth, Robert C.
 Fisk, James F.
 Fitzsimons, Andrew H.
 Fleming, Donald J.
 Floyd, Eleanor E.
 Fonger, Donald J.
 Fonger, W. Edwin
 Ford, Gordon W.
 Foreht, Harold C.
 Forster, Raymond C.
 Fortner, Thomas D.
 Foster, D. A.
 Fountain, Helen C.
 Freeman, A. M.
 Frith, T. Abiel
 Fraser, Alex J.
 Freay, Murray J.
 Fraser, Don C.
 Fraser, George A.
 Fraser, Jack
 Fraser, Ruth E.
 Fulton, Lloyd E.
 Galbraith, Lester
 Galbraith, Jack L.
 Garside, Jas. D.
 Garnet, E. L.
 Gerry, Mansell
 Gillespie, Edward
 Gillespie, Thomas B.
 Gilmour, R. Campbell
 Gilpin, Betty L.
 Girling, Wm.
 Girling, Frank
 Glennie, John W.
 Gleason, Phillip M.

Godden, Leslie
 Gole, Robert J.
 Goodfellow, Jas. R.
 Gordon, Ronald S. S.
 Gordon, John S.
 Gover, John R.
 Gowie, Kenneth
 Gray, Grigor
 Gray, Vincent R.
 Graae, Arthur H.
 Graham, G. E. A.
 Graham, Norma J.
 Graham, Geo. W.
 Grahame, John K.
 Green, Douglas A.
 Green, P. Clifton
 Green, Eric J.
 Greenfield, Harold G.
 Greenless, Alex A.
 Greenless, Thos. C.
 Gregory, Harold W.
 Gregory, Hugh
 Griggs, Walter W.
 Grove, Ernest
 Guest, Earlton
 Gustin, Harold
 Gustin, Hilton L.
 Hadfield, Ernest
 Hair, Herbert H.
 Hall, H. E.
 Halliday, Joyce W.
 Hammond, Jack M.
 Hammond, F. Innis
 Hammond, Thomas F.
 Hancock, Chester
 Hanes, Doreen P.
 Hanes, A. James
 Hansford, Chas. P.
 Hardy, Robert E.
 Harley, Alvin E.
 Harnick, Harold
 Harris, Robert I.
 Harris, James A.
 Harris, A. John
 Hart, Bev. B.
 Hart, Ken
 Hartry, John F.
 Hartry, Wm. J. H.
 Haskett, Robert E.
 Hatlersley, Geoffrey B.
 Hawkins, J. Marshall
 Hawkins, Jeffery M.
 Hawkins, J. Chas.
 Hay, John B.
 Hay, John C.
 Hay, Robert D.
 Hayes, Louis W.
 Haylock, George E.
 Heffernan, Alfred D.
 Henderson, Raymond P.
 Henderson, Kenneth L.
 Henderson, Heebner C.
 Henderson, James R.
 Hess, John
 Hess, Wm.

Hessel, John R.
 Hession, Patricia E.
 Hession, Lloyd B.
 Hession, John R.
 Hession, Emmett V.
 Hession, Edmund G.
 Hey, Thomas O.
 Hick, Ken M.
 Higgins, John F.
 Hiles, W. Alan
 Hill, Ernest E.
 Hill, G. Harold
 Hill, Rowland W.
 Hoare, Charles S.
 Hobart, Geo.
 Hodges, Reginald L.
 Hoe, Edgar E. R.
 Hollowell, Raymond A.
 Holmes, Patricia L.
 Holland, George A.
 Holtz, John A.
 Hooper, Donald H.
 Hoople, Duncan M.
 Howarth, Harry A.
 Howes, Harold T.
 Howlett, Laverne J.
 Howell-Harries, L.
 Hubbell, Robert A.
 Hudson, Mary M.
 Hudson, Jean H.
 Huff, John H.
 Hughes, Earl
 Hunt, C. Barry
 Hutchinson, G. Fred
 Hutchinson, Pierce
 Hutchinson, J. Robert
 Hutton, John H.
 Huyck, W. Donald
 Huyton, J. Thos. S.
 Innes, Ian C.
 Jackson, G. Ernest
 Jackson, Burleigh N.
 Jackson, Roger A.
 Jameison, Charles A.
 Jarvis, A. Herbert
 Jeffery, Jos.
 Jeffery, A. Edward
 Jewell, Elsie
 Johnstone, Wm. A.
 Johnstone, F. C. (Ted)
 Johnston, Allen F.
 Jones, Cuthbert S.
 Jones, Kenneth R.
 Kains, Nora I.
 Kains, Barbara J.
 Kaiser, Kenneth
 Keam, E. Milton
 Kearns, E. T.
 Kearns, Wm. R.
 Keene, Kenneth W.
 Keene, Ruth E.
 Keith, Ronald H.
 Keith, Crawford W.
 Kemp, Paul G.
 Kemp, Rob't.

Kennedy, M. Jean
 Kennedy, John C.
 Kennedy, Douglas
 Kennard, Robert C.
 Kerr, John
 Kerr, Donald C.
 Kerman, Kenneth G.
 Kester, Harold A.
 Kidd, Gordon S.
 Kidd, Dorothy J.
 Kidd, John W.
 Knight, Chas. N.
 Knowles, Barbara
 Knowles, Douglas N.
 Knowles, Shirley E.
 Kuhn, Aubrey W.
 Kunz, Donald G.
 Lamont, John S.
 Lancaster, Juanita M.
 Langford, Aylmer J.
 Lashbrook, Ralph
 Law, Raymond I.
 Lawler, Wilfred P.
 Lawrance Wm. C.
 Lawrence Robert H. B.
 Lawson, J. Kenneth
 Lawson, C. Arthur
 Lawson, Bruce Edward
 Lavoie, C. Wilfred
 Lees, H. Maxwell
 Lees, Roy
 Leonard Roy E.
 Le Reverend, Alfred H.
 Le Sauvage, James R.
 Lethbridge, Stewart J.
 Lewis, Royden R.
 Lewis Gordon G.
 Lewis, Kenneth G.
 Lewis, Wm. G.
 Lickman, Harvey L.
 Lilliman, John W.
 Lilliman, Franklin S.
 Little, Harold
 Little, Kingsley
 Littleford, Edward
 Livingston, J. D.
 Lockwood, E. Wallace
 Loft, Robert C.
 Londry, Carmen E.
 McAlpine, Douglas
 McAlpine, Eileen
 McArthur, Neil M.
 McCallum, Virgil B.
 McClure, John E.
 McComb, Murray M.
 McCurdy, John K.
 McDaniel, Wilmer
 McElheran, George A.
 McGillivray, F. H.
 McHale, Jas. R.
 McIntyre, Ross V.
 McKay, J. A.
 McKay, Stewart A.
 McKegney, Robt. S.
 McKenna, Dalton S.

McKenzie, E. B.
 McKenzie, Donald N.
 McKenzie, G. Arthur
 McKillop, Archibald F.
 McLachlan, Harold A.
 McLarty, Thos. D.
 McLeod, D. Gordon
 McLeod, Ronald
 McMackon, R. Gordon
 McMehen, R. John
 McMorran, Wm. R.
 McMurray, Jack M.
 McNamara, John A.
 McNeil, John E.
 McRonald, Ken C.
 McTavish, Ernest C.
 McWain, Gordon A.
 McArthur, Kenneth S.
 MacCallum, Ronald F.
 Macaulay, John S.
 MacDonald, Lloyd R.
 MacKenzie, B. C.
 MacKenzie, Donald F.
 MacKenzie, Kenneth M.
 Mackie, James
 MacLachlan, G. Archibald
 MacLachlan, E. Douglas
 MacLeod, Donald T.
 MacNab, John H.
 MacNab, Keith K.
 MacNeill, Wm. G.
 MacVicar, Archibald D.
 Madden, M. G.
 Magill, Paul P.
 Maidens, Donald H.
 Mair, John D.
 Maitland, Edward A.
 Manhire, Kenneth C.
 Mantz, Carl A.
 Manuel, Rebecca (Pat)
 March, J. Keith
 Marsh, Bernard A.
 Marshall, Keith W.
 Marshall, Wm. D.
 Marshman, Phyllis C.
 Martin, Ernest D.
 Martin, Geo. S.
 Martin, Jas. R.
 Martin, Richard C.
 Martyn, Edward
 Mason, David C.
 Mason, Harold
 Mason, Peter G.
 Matheson, Gordon W.
 Maylor, Edward W.
 Meaden, John D.
 Merrifield, George A.
 Merrifield, Stewart E.
 Miles, Marion E.
 Miller, C. Eugene
 Miller, Herbert A. A.
 Miller, Robt. J.
 Miller, Ross W.
 Miller, Chas. F.
 Millar, Ellmore J.

Millard, Hugh M.
 Milligan, Constance J.
 Mills, Douglas S.
 Milner, Fred J.
 Milner, Murray
 Mitchell, Wilfred H.
 Mockler, R. Bernard
 Mockler, Wm.
 Moffitt, John A.
 Monks, Gordon E.
 Monks, Harry E.
 Moon, Earl J.
 Moon, John M.
 Moon, Lloyd
 McCore, Keith L.
 Moore, Neil F.
 Morgan, H. Robert
 Morrice, James M.
 Morrison, J. Gilbert
 Morton, Arthur A.
 Moulden, Alfred R.
 Murray, James H.
 Murray, John T.
 Muir, Murray W.
 Myers, Doris
 Navin, Donald J.
 Naylor, Ruth
 Neal, Chas.
 Neely, Geo. H.
 Nelson, E. Gerald
 Nesbitt, Clayton R.
 Nesbitt, D. A.
 Nesbitt, E. C.
 Nesbitt, T. J.
 Newman, G. Shirley
 Newton, Arthur C.
 Newton, Geo. A.
 Newton, Orville R.
 Nichols, Wm. E.
 Norfolk, Kenneth W.
 Norfolk, Wm. A.
 Norman, T. A.
 Norton, Ken A.
 Norwood, Fred L.
 Norwood, Ronald M.
 Oldfield, J. Jerome
 Oliver, W. G.
 Olmsted, Wm. A.
 Orchard, John W.
 Orchard, Orian G.
 Oram, John C.
 Orendorff, John R.
 Oswald, Kenneth A.
 Owen, Thos.
 Pace, Wm. E.
 Palmer, Jas. A.
 Park, Donald K.
 Parker, Ralph E.
 Parker, John H.
 Parkinson, Thos. A.
 Parkinson, Donald W.
 Parnell, Douglas E.
 Parsons, Conway E.
 Parsons, Robert A.
 Parsons, Wm. H.

Partridge, Jas.
 Patten, Thomas A.
 Patterson, Wm. J.
 Pattison, H. K.
 Payne, Thos.
 Pearce, Wm. J.
 Pegg, G. Elizabeth
 Pettit, Kenneth F.
 Penny, Irving
 Perigoe, Kenneth
 Phillips, Albert D.
 Phillips, Arthur
 Phillips, Howard H.
 Phillips, Ronald
 Pleiter, Derk
 Plewes, E. E.
 Plewes, Harry
 Plunkett, Earl R.
 Pollard, Wm. L.
 Ponsford, Jas. H.
 Poole, Stanley L.
 Pope, William
 Porter, Keith
 Poulton, Archie H.
 Price, Dorothy
 Pugh, Harley J.
 Pugsley, Wm. C.
 Purser, John
 Rabone, G. Lewis
 Raine, Arthur W.
 Rankin, John H.
 Ramer, Gerald A.
 Ramer, Leo
 Ramer, Walter K.
 Rayner, Vernon H.
 Ready, J. Clifford
 Reeves, Franklin P.
 Reid, D. Ray
 Reilley, Hugh W.
 Reynolds, W. John
 Richards, Edward S.
 Richmond, Stanley E.
 Riddell, Allen
 Robarts, John P.
 Robarts, Robert
 Roberts, Frank V.
 Roberts, Kenneth D.
 Robinson, A. L.
 Robinson, Martyn L.
 Robinson, Murray W.
 Robson, Vernon A.
 Roderiques, Jos. A.
 Roe, John J.
 Rogers, John E.
 Rogers, Wallace F.
 Roit, John D.
 Rose, J. Edward
 Rose, Neil
 Ross, F. Donald
 Ross, George O.
 Ross, Gordon O.
 Rowland, W. John
 Rowland, Fraser
 Rusciolelli, Dan
 Russell, Gordon

Rutherford, Kenneth
 Ryan, Harry A.
 Sabine, Harriet
 Sage, L. Donald
 Sage, James W.
 Salmon, Joyce B.
 Sangster, Grant A.
 Seabrook, Donald
 Service, Donald W.
 Scheiding, Herman R.
 Schroder, J. Milton
 Scopes, George E.
 Scott, Donald A.
 Scott, J. Maurice
 Scott, John W.
 Scott, Ronald L.
 Scream, Samuel
 Sery, Mary E.
 Shannon, Robert A.
 Shannon, Roland G.
 Shaw, L. Admiral
 Shaw, G. Kingsley
 Shearme, Wm.
 Sherlock, John F.
 Shill, J. Irwin
 Shill, Norman R.
 Shirley, James L.
 Shore, F. Maurice
 Shortt, J. John
 Skinner, Bert F. A.
 Skuse, John E.
 Slade, Wm. T.
 Smallwood, Gordon
 Smith, David
 Smith, Jack L.
 Smith, W. James
 Smith, John H.
 Smith, Mackie L.
 Smith, Maurice L.
 Smythe, William J.
 Smoothy, Fred J. W. R.
 Shaw, William S.
 Southcott, Kenneth D.
 Southcott, Fred R.
 Spears, W. Borden
 Spence, Donald A.
 Spencer, Frank
 Spencer, Wm. A.
 Spettigue, Juanita M.
 Sproule, Bernice
 Steadman, Dean O.
 Steels, Gordon
 Steels, Harold E.
 Steepe, D. E. (Dick)
 Steepe, Harold W.
 Steeper, Wallace A.
 Stephens, Russell G.
 Stewart, David L.
 Stewart, Kenton R.
 Stewart, Thoma; W.
 Stewart, Otis W.
 Stevenson, Lloyd G.
 Stock, Leonard
 Stoner, O. Gerald
 Stratton, Elgin R.

Stuart, E. Donald
 Summers, John A.
 Sumner, John H.
 Sussex, Robert J.
 Sweetzer, Ronald
 Symington, D. Ian
 Taggart, Jas. W.
 Taylor, J. Frederick
 Taylor, John A. W.
 Thomas, Wm. Griffin
 Thiel, C. J.
 Thomas, Lloyd R.
 Thompson, Hugh
 Thompson, H. G.
 Thorne, Leonard A.
 Thorne, Stanley R.
 Ticknor, Wm. C.
 Tindal, Donald E.
 Tindal, Lois G.
 Todd, T. Bruce
 Todd, Peter E.
 Todd, Richard A.
 Tomlinson, Ron F.
 Toten, John E.
 Tremaine, Ray C.
 Tripp, Donald
 Tripp, Herb A.
 Tripp, Jack E.
 Tuckey, Donald G.
 Tuffin, Geo. G.
 Tufts, J. Martyn
 Tufts, R. M.
 Tunks, Gladys
 Turner, Edward P.
 Turner, Wm. George
 Upshall, George
 Urquhart, Donald
 Veitch, J. A. Holton
 Versteeg, Jos.
 Versteeg, Simon H.
 Voakes, Harry J.
 Voakes, V. A.
 Vyles, John W.
 Vyvyan, Pamela A.
 Wade, Ronald M.
 Wade, Russell A.
 Wakerley, Wm. H.
 Walden, John
 Walker, G. R.
 Walker, John H.
 Walker, William H.
 Walsh Wm. H.
 Walters, Roscoe C.
 Walters, W. Ross
 Walters, A. Wm.
 Wardle, Edward J.
 Wardle, Wm. H.
 Waring, Reid A.
 Watkin, Ronald W.
 Watson, Clara E.
 Watson, John R.
 Walters, Wm. N.
 Waugh, Edna
 Webber, George W.
 Webber, Sydney C.

Webster, Harry W.
 Webster, Thos. M.
 Weekes, Jack W.
 Weekes, Jack R.
 West, Wm. C.
 Westland Harman
 White, Beverly D.
 White, Frank A.
 White, John E.
 White, Lewis T.
 White, Mervyn
 White, A Richard
 White, Samuel
 Wickham, Walter V.
 Wilcox, Henry
 Wilcox, Robert J.
 Wildgoose, Lawrence W. T.
 Wiles, Vernon F.
 Wilkey, John J.
 Wilkey, Wm. O.
 Wilkins, Morley F.
 Williams, J. Noel
 Willis, Thomas A.
 Wilmer, Ed. A.
 Wilmer, K. W.
 Wilson, Donald
 Wilson, Betty B.
 Wilson, J. Bruce
 Wilson, John G.
 Wilson, Wm. G.
 Winder, C. Gordon
 Winder, John S.
 Winterton, Bruce
 Winterton, Garnet W.
 Wolf, David
 Wood, J. Gordon
 Wood, Leonard M.
 Woodcock, Alex R.
 Woodend, J. Warren
 Woolcock, W. T.
 Woolley, John T.
 Woolley, Thos. H.
 Wooster, Ken H.
 Wray, John
 Wright, Donald E.
 Wright, John S.
 Wyatt, Wm. H.
 Wyse, Norman
 Young, Ronald W.
 Young, Wm. T.
 Zachary, Thos. J.

Meteorological Service
 G. Cameron W. Jarmain





Our Glorious Dead

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon



ROLL OF HONOUR

F/Sgt. Anderson, John A.	Cologne	July 4/43
L.A.C. Blake, Vernon A.	Tweed, Ont.	1941
P/O Buchanan, Robt. M.	Norway	July 9/40
Sgt. Cameron, Donald J.	Germany	Oct. /43
Lt. Casey, John H.	Invasion Front	June 18/44
F/Sgt. Chapman, Kenneth F.	Germany	Apr. 22/45
P/O Coates, Keith G.	Holland	July 9/41
Sgt. Cowing, Lloyd G.	Middle East	July 15/41
F/O Crone, Robert D.	Pas de Calais	July 3/44
Lt. Darling, C. Wm.	Italy	Dec. 9/43
Sgt. Darg, Geo. T.	Italy	Feb. 19/43
F/O Dibb, T. Hartley	Crete	June 2/44
Sgt. Dickson, Harry G.	Germany	Oct. 13/41
Pte. Drummond, Stuart	Kleve, Germany	Feb. 19/45
F/Sgt. Gillespie, Edward B.	Ceylon	Oct. /43
W.O.2 Goodfellow, Jas. R.	Belgium	July 13/43
Sgt. Gregory, Harold W.	Scotland	Aug. 26/42
A.B. Guest, Earlton G.	HMCS Athabaskan	Apr. 29/44
F/O Hardy, Robt. E.	Ostend	Apr. 24/42
Sgt. Hartry, W. J. H.	Holland	July 16/41
Sgt. Hill, G. Howard	Manitoba	Dec. 18/44
F/O Hill, Rowland W.	N. Ireland	Nov. 11/43
F/O Holtze, John A.	Solengen, Germany	Nov. 2/44
F/Sgt. Hooper, Donald H.	Off Wales	Nov. 26/44
Sgt. Howarth, Harry A.	Oak Lake	Feb. 25/41
F/O Hutchinson, G. Fred	Germany	July 2/44
F/Lt. Kearns, Wm. R.	Belgium	Feb. 4/45
P/O Law, Raymond I.	Bay of Biscay	Dec. 15/42
Lt. Lawler, Wilfred P., C. de G.	Italy	1944
F/Sgt. Little, Kingsley C.	England	June 23/42
Major Littleford, Edward	Italy	Apr. 21/44
F/O Loft, Robt. C.	Kiel	Apr. 14/45
F/Sgt. McAlpine, Douglas H.	Augsberg	Apr. 17/42
P/O McMehen, R. John	Germany	July /44
L.A.C. Mason, Peter G.	Hammond, Ont.	1940
L/Cpl. Millard, Hugh M.	Hochwald Forest, Germany	Feb. 19/45
Pte. Morrison, J. Gilbert	San Tomasso, Italy	Dec. 31/43
F/Sgt. Navin, Donald J.	Germany	Aug. 10/42
Major Nelson, E. Gerald	Ortona, Italy	Dec. /43
W.O. 1 Norfolk, Kenneth W.	Reykjavik	Apr. 22/44
Sgt. Partridge, Jas.	Invasion Day	1944
Lt. Pattison, H. Kitchener	Caen	July 25/44
P/O Purser, John	Bremen	June /41
P/O Reilley, Hugh W.	England	Oct. 17/40
F/O Shannon, Roland C.	Germany	June 17/44
F/Sgt. Shaw, G. Kingsley	Turnberry, Scotland	Nov. 10/42
L/Cpl. Skinner, F. Adelbert	France	1944
P/O Smith, W. James	France	July 29/44
Sgt. Stock, Leonard	Holland	Sept. /41
Sgt. Summers, John A.	Holland	1945
Q.M.S. Thomas, Lloyd R.	Boulogne	Sept. 17/44
W.O. 1 Tripp, Herbert A.	Germany	June /43
F/Sgt. Wickham, Walter V.	Over the Atlantic	Oct. 15/44
Seaman I. C. Wilcox, Robt. J.	Gulf of Mexico	May 31/45
A.B. Woodcock, Alex R.	North Atlantic	Dec. 7/41
Capt. Woolley, Thos. H., M.C.	Cesena, Italy	Oct. 17/44
F/Sgt. Wyatt, Wm. H.	Essen	1943
Died since leaving the service:		
W. A. Apsey	D. A. Baldwin	A. W. Berryman

INDOOR



F/Sgt.
John A. Anderson



L.A.C.
Vernon A. Blake



P.O.
Robert M. Buchanan



Sgt.
Donald J. Cameron



Lt.
John H. Casey



F/Sgt.
Kenneth F. Chapman



P/O.
Keith G. Coates



Sgt.
Lloyd G. Cowing



F/O.
Robert D. Crone



Lt.
Wm. C. Darling



Sgt.
Geo. T. Darg



F/O.
T. Hartley Dibb



Sgt.
Harry G. Dickson



Pte.
Stuart Drummond



F/Sgt.
Edward B. Gillespie



W/O. 2
Jas. R. Goodfellow



Sgt.
Harold W. Gregory



A/B.
Earlton G. Guest



F/O.
Robt. E. Hardy



Sgt.
W. J. H. Hartry



Sgt.
G. Howard Hill



F/O.
Rowland W. Hill



F/O.
John A. Holtze



F Sgt.
Donald H. Hooper



Sgt.
Harry A. Howarth



F/O.
G. Fred Hutchinson



F/Lt.
Wm. R. Kearns



P/O.
Raymond I. Law



Lt.
Wilfred P. Lawler, C. de G.



F/Sgt.
Kingsley C. Little



Major
Edward Littleford



F/O.
Robt. C. Loft



F/Sgt.
Douglas H. McAlpine



P/O.
R. John McMehen



L.A.C.
Peter G. Mason



L/Cpl.
Hugh M. Millard



Pte.
J. Gilbert Morrison



F/Sgt.
Donald J. Navin



Major
E. Gerald Nelson



W.O. 1
Kenneth W. Norfolk



Sgt.
Jas. Partridge



Lt.
H. Kitchener Pattison



P/O.
John Purser



P/O.
Hugh W. Reilley



F/O.
Roland C. Shannon



F/Sgt.
G. Kingsley Shaw



L/Cpl.
F. Adelbert Skinner



P/O.
W. James Smith



Sgt.
Leonard Stock



Sgt.
John A. Summers



Q.M.S.
Lloyd R. Thomas



W.O. 1
Herbert A. Tripp



F/Sgt.
Walter V. Wickham



Seaman I.C.
Robt. J. Wilcox



A.B.
Alex R. Woodcock



Capt.
Thos. H. Woolley, M.C.



F/Sgt.
Wm. H. Wyatt



Major
K. Rutherford



Major
W. J. Bright



AWARDS



Major
R. Dillon



Capt.
T. H. Woolley



F/O.
W. Boyce



Sqdr. Ldr.
J. Cruickshank



F/Lt.
D. Fleming



F/O.
G. Franks



F/Lt.
J. Gordon



F/Lt.
H. C. Henderson



F/O.
R. P. Henderson



F/O.
R. A. Hollowell



F/Lt.
J. McClure



F/Lt.
H. A. MacLachlan



F/Lt.
J. M. Morrice



Sqdr. Ldr.
W. Olmsted



Group Capt.
N. S. Anderson



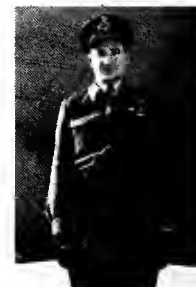
Capt. (Matron)
Evelyn Chesham



F/Lt. (Matron)
Harriet Sabine



A/Cpl.
D. Maidens



P/O.
K. A. Hart



L/S.
J. Berryman



Major
A. F. Johnston



Capt.
O. G. Stoner



Wing Comdr.
A. F. McKillop



Major
E. J. Bright



Captain
O. Cousins



Lieut.
W. P. Lawler



AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Major K. Rutherford

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER

Major W. J. Bright

MILITARY CROSS

Major R. Dillon

Capt. T. H. Woolley

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

F/O. W. Boyce
Sqdr. Ldr. J. Cruickshank
F/Lt. D. Fleming
F/O. G. Franks

F/Lt. J. Gordon
F/Lt. H. C. Henderson
F/O. R. P. Henderson
F/O. R. A. Hollowell

F/Lt. J. McClure
F/Lt. H. A. MacLachlan
F/Lt. J. M. Morrice
Sqdr. Ldr. W. Olmsted

AIR FORCE CROSS

Group Capt. N. S. Anderson

ASSOCIATE ROYAL RED CROSS

Capt. (Matron) Evelyn Chesham

F/Lt. (Matron) Harriet Sabine

DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL

A/Cpl. D. Maidens

DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL

P/O. K. A. Hart

MENTION IN DISPATCHES

L/S. J. Berryman

Major A. F. Johnston

Capt. O. G. Stoner

COMMENDATION

Wing Comdr. A. F. McKillop

OFFICER OF THE ORDER OF ORANGE-NASSAU (with Swords)

Major E. J. Bright

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Captain O. Cousins

CROIX DE GUERRE

Lieut. W. P. Lawler

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

IT was impossible to obtain all the citations for awards and decorations received by these gallant members of the armed forces. However, we are printing a few which will suggest the great work accomplished by these distinguished sons of South.

Donald Hayes Maidens, D.C.M. A44319 (A Corporal).

On 11 April, 1945, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry made an assault crossing of the Ijssel River. The two assaulting companies, D Company right, and C Company left, successfully reached their objectives in area of the M.R. 936024 forming a small bridgehead through which it was planned the "A" company and B company would pass. A-44319 Private (Acting Corporal) Donald Hayes Maidens was acting platoon sergeant of 15 Platoon, C Company.

In order that A Company and B Company could reach their objectives quickly it was essential that the routes they were to take be cleared of the enemy. Volunteering to clear the route to be taken by B Company, which was to pass through C Company, Acting Corporal Maidens went forward alone, in daylight over the flat open country, and for a total of no less than 1000 yards under fire from snipers and machine guns to capture two machine gun posts and a total of twelve prisoners. A little while later Acting Corporal Maidens and another corporal charged and captured a machine gun post which was bringing down intense fire on D company area and A company forming-up place. Acting Corporal Maidens personally killed the machine gunner and took two snipers prisoners. By these gallant actions, in addition to almost single handedly accounting for three machine gun posts and fourteen prisoners, Acting Corporal Maidens made it possible for A Company and B Company to get on to their objectives quickly and thus maintained the momentum of the assault.

At approximately 1700 hours on 13 April, 1945, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry attacked to the South West with the object of breaking out of the bridgehead. As C Company were advancing to their objective they came under very heavy machine gun fire. Acting Corporal Maidens moved a section into a right flanking position from where he led an assault over 300 yards of ground, swept by heavy machine gun fire, to overcome the strong point and enable the advance to proceed. Acting Corporal Maidens personally killed one officer and two other ranks and captured three prisoners during the attack on this well defended position before he himself was severely wounded and evacuated.

During the period of time from the crossing of the Ijssel until he was wounded, Acting Corporal Maidens was an inspiration not only to his platoon but to the whole company. The com-

plete disregard he showed for his own safety, and his leadership under fire, contributed greatly to the success of both the operations described. His courage was of the highest order and his actions in the face of the enemy completely fearless, and in keeping with the finest traditions of the service.

Squadron/Leader W. A. Olmsted, D.F.C. and bar.

This officer has lead the Squadron through very many sorties during which great loss has been inflicted on the enemy. Much of the success achieved can be attributed to this officer's brilliant leadership, outstanding skill and courage, which have inspired all his command. Squadron Leader Olmsted himself has been responsible for putting out of action a large number of mechanical vehicles, numerous locomotives, coaches and much other equipment. He has also destroyed four enemy aircraft. His determination to harass the enemy on every possible occasion has been worthy of the highest praise.

Citation to the bar—"since the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Squadron/Leader Olmsted has destroyed a further eighty mechanical vehicles. In addition he has repeatedly attacked enemy locomotives in most heavily defended areas on the outskirts of the Ruhr, severely damaging twenty-seven vehicles and a large number of goods and trucks. In September, 1944, a very large amount of enemy equipment was destroyed and damaged. Squadron/Leader Olmsted has always displayed magnificent leadership and a fine fighting spirit which are worthy of high praise."

F/Lt. C. H. W. Henderson, D.F.C.

"This officer has completed very many sorties against targets in Germany and has never failed to press home his attacks. In December, 1944, he piloted an aircraft in an attack on Duisburg. On the run in to the target, the starboard engine began to vibrate badly. Nevertheless, Lieutenant Henderson maintained his position in the formation until the target was bombed. Not until then did he break away to feather the propeller of the defective engine.

Afterwards his aircraft was subjected to much anti-aircraft fire, but Flight Lieutenant Henderson flew clear and on to an airfield in allied territory. Whilst making his approach to land he saw another aircraft in a condition which made it imperative that it be landed at once. Although at a low altitude and with one engine out of action, Flight Lieutenant Henderson circled the airfield until the other aircraft was safely down. He then came in himself and effected a safe landing.

This officer has invariably displayed a high standard of courage and resolution."

Sqdr. Ldr. John Cruickshank.

"This officer has completed many successful operations during which he has displayed high skill, fortitude and devotion to duty."

Captain Owen D. Cousins, Bronze Star Medal.

Citation—Owen D. Cousins, O-1285203, Captain, Medical Administration Corps, Headquarters 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 4 June, 1944, to 29 April, 1945, in Italy. As S-2 of the 313th Medical Battalion, Captain Cousins demonstrated unusual skill and outstanding efficiency in the performance of his duties. Captain Cousins coordinated the voluminous movements which were executed with a maximum of efficiency. He made continuous reconnaissance as liaison between elements of the battalion, and kept the battalion headquarters and the various companies constantly informed as to the tactical and medical situation. He carried out his tasks with such enthusiasm and willingness that the officers and enlisted men, with whom he came into contact, were incited to maximum effort. By his tact, diplomacy and cool manner, he promoted the highest degree of cooperation with all the

elements of the Division, Corps and Army. By his skilful planning of the training schedules he took much of the drudgery out of training, and gained the whole-hearted cooperation of the company commanders and the praise of Division G-2. His loyalty, conscientious efforts and skill exemplify the highest traditions of the medical department.

Major John Eric Bright

Copy of letter received by Mr. Bright
Dear Mr. Bright:—

It is with much pleasure that I write you on behalf of the Minister of National Defence and Members of the Army Council to congratulate you and the members of your family on the honour and distinction which has come to your son, Major John Eric Bright, through his appointment as an officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau (with Swords), conferred by Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, in recognition of distinguished service in the cause of the Allies.

Yours sincerely,

E. G. Weeks,
Major-General,
Adjutant-General



V.--E. DAY

*For six long years we waited, till Victory
could be won.
While country after country fell—wasted
before the Hun,
From bloody beach at Dunkirk, to India's
"Coral Strand"
Our gallant lads were manning the air—
the sea—the land.*

*That we might live in safety, they held the foe
at bay
Through countless hours of misery, until,
at last—The Day
When Freedom's flag waved proudly where
free men slaves had been,
And Freedom's bells pealed loudly above
the joyful din.*

*With cheers and tears all mingled, in
gratitude we pause
To pray for those who shed their blood
to further Freedom's cause:
To bring us glorious Victory all of them
did their part,
And built a shrine of memory in each
Canadian heart.*

—RUTH PIRIE, XIIIB.

South's War Services Record

War Services Committee

BEFORE 1941-1942 school year, all war services activities were handled by the Literary Society. However, in 1941, the school decided that a separate committee should be formed to take care of all war services in the school.

The convenor of the committee throughout the war was Miss M. K. Macpherson. Through her work the War Services Committee in South Collegiate made a great contribution to the war effort. Others on the staff, Mrs. E. M. Pickett, Mr. W. T. Armstrong and Mr. C. J. Burns, also contributed time and energy in assisting with war services work.

The student members of the War Services Committee are as follows:

1941-42—Anna Winslow, Betty Isaacs, Kathryn Fallis, Jack Byles, Bob Rowe.

1942-43—Kathryn Fallis, Jean Muma, Doris Shirley, Barbara Conibear, Ron Keith, John Livingstone, Michael MacKenzie, Tom McLarty.

1943-44—Doris Shirley, Ruth Boyce, Joyce Jebson, Ruth Craig, Tom McLarty, Charlie McKerlie, Don Marshall, Albert Jones.

1944-45—Ruth Craig, Betty Andrews, Margaret Macklin, Helen Turnbull, Lorna Wellington, Tom Spettigue, Bob McKerlie, Charlie Moore, Ron Sprang, Brock Rachar.

1945-46—Lorna Wellington, Marion MacVicar, Helen Forbes, Yvonne Richmond, Beverly Corlett, Brock Rachar, Jack Noble, Jim Hodgson, Gerald Robson, Owen Spettigue.

Early in October of each year, you could feel something stirring in the air at South C. I. Before 9:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., boys were commandeered to carry in parcels from cars; girls were picking up and examining maple leaves on their way to school; students in room 24 were plying their brushes very intently; girls were knitting in every spare moment; committees were discussing every possible article for Christmas boxes. Then as the month advanced, activities increased greatly. One night every week you would see twenty to thirty girls assembled in Room 25 and working very industriously for an hour or so. The result of their endeavours would be forty boxes packed. The following night Room 22 would be the scene of sealing, wrapping and addressing the parcels. When activities gradually became normal again you could feel a difference in the air; this time it was a feeling of deep satisfaction and pride over the accomplishment of a very worthwhile task. Our one hope was that the recipients of the boxes would know that their old school was always thinking of them.

Christmas Boxes

In 1941, at Christmas, 124 boxes were sent to former members of the school, on active service. Throughout the following years of the war, the following numbers of boxes were shipped:

176 in 1942	270 in 1944
247 in 1943	76 in 1945

The total number over the war period exceeded 930 boxes, with the cost per box ranging from about \$2.50 in 1941 to about \$3.50 in 1945.

The contents of the boxes can be divided into 3 classes, special, useful, and enjoyable articles. In each box was a greeting card painted by students of the Grade XII art classes, under the supervision of Miss B. McCamus. Some contained a bright, waxed, maple leaf. Also in all the boxes was a pair of wool socks, hand-knitted by students, parents, women members of the staff, or kind friends of the school.

Among the articles of greatest use to the boys were towels and face-cloths, which were sent as long as they were obtainable, soap in a box, when possible, shoe-laces, handkerchiefs, combs, and either shaving-cream or tooth paste. Included also were dry cells and razor blades, which were sent for one year only, and nail-files which were sent for two years.

Among the enjoyable contents of the boxes were cigarettes, toffee and chocolate bars, or $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. chocolates. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate or soup was included in every box. The Reader's Digest was sent in the boxes for two years. In 1941, girls made fudge in the cafeteria for the boxes and sealed it tightly in tin cans, to insure freshness. In 1945, 1 lb. of fruit cake was sent in a similar manner. Biscuits, Krackley Nut, or Rice Krispies were used to fill in the gaps in the boxes so that they could be packed more tightly.

Besides the boxes to the boys, there were special boxes prepared for the girls in the services. These contained cosmetics, Kleenex, towels, face-cloths and all useable articles from the general box.

To those packing and packaging boxes, the school is indebted. Much was accomplished by the group of girls which worked with Mrs. E. M. Pickett, the group of boys which worked with Mr. C. J. Burns, and by Miss M. K. Macpherson who had the difficult task of procuring the contents of the boxes. This entailed frequent visits to many merchants to obtain scarce articles necessary to make the boxes complete.

We do sincerely appreciate the kindness and consideration of the numerous merchants who depleted their stocks to some extent in providing us with articles in short supply. If they had not met our committee more than half-way, it would have been absolutely impossible for us to have packed any boxes after the first year.

Prisoner of War Parcels

Immediately on obtaining the addresses of prisoners of war, parcels containing books, games, pencils, pads of paper, and cigarettes were sent. We do not know how many of these were received overseas, but we hope that most of them were enjoyed by some allied prisoner.

One parcel sent on February 15, 1945, was returned to the school in January of this year. Part of this parcel has since been forwarded to the graduate student upon his return to Canada.

Parcels were sent to the following:

Geoffrey Ellwood, Wilfred Mitchell, Edgar Hoe, Barton Auld, John Gordon and Fred Le Reverend.

By the time we learned that Jack R. Weekes was a prisoner, the Government had requested that no more parcels be sent.

We are glad to report that all of the aforementioned have returned safely to Canada.

News Letter

There were six News Letters sent from South Collegiate from 1940-45. They had names such as "News from the Old School" or "South's Cheerful Chatter". Every ex-student in the services, overseas and at home, received a News Letter. These letters performed a valuable service in bridging the gap between the distant theatres of war and South Collegiate.

No record was retained of the numbers of the first two letters that were sent out in December, 1940, and May, 1941. The following four years the letter was sent at Easter, in these numbers:

350 in 1942	600 in 1944
515 in 1943	650 in 1945

This shows that well over 2,000 letters were sent throughout the war years. The cost for the letters ranged from \$37.78 in 1940 to \$76.19 in 1945.

The first issue of the News Letter was in typical letter form. Other issues were printed and sent in leaflet form, which proved more satisfactory.

Each letter contained articles on athletics, musical matinees, air cadets, social life, clubs and committees, and many trivial events endeared to the hearts of South graduates.

On the last page of each copy mailed to a student there was a personal message from a member of the teaching staff.

The committees which arranged the letters were very capably advised by Miss B. M. McCamus.

Committees:

1942—Joan Govan, Barbara Gilmore, Bob Hutchinson, Dick McElheran, Ray Reid.

1943—Kathryn Fallis, Mary Markham, Peter Rechnitzer, Jack Reynolds, Dave Mason.

1944—Ruth Boyce, Margaret Macklin, Albert Jones, Tom Willsie.

1945—Margaret Macklin, Jean Rollo, Tom Spettigue, Ron Mitchell, Keith Smillie.

It is regretted that the names of the students who served on the News Letter Committee in

1940 and 1941 are not available. The committee members were very grateful for help offered by contributors of articles for the letters.

Christmas Cards

To all those of the school on service in Canada, school cards were sent annually from 1941-44 at Christmas. Each card was accompanied by a personal greeting from a member of the staff. The following number of cards were sent:

259 in 1941	320 in 1943
247 in 1942	335 in 1944

The total was over 1,160 cards. The school did appreciate very much the many greetings received from members of the forces and also the notes in acknowledgment of these cards.

Letters From Services

It was always a very great pleasure to the staff and students to receive the many letters of appreciation from the boys and girls in the forces. Many of the letters were read in the auditorium to the great delight of the student body. Just to prove the point here are a few extracts from some of the letters picked at random from the large numbers received over the years:

1. KEN FARQUHAR, R.C.A.F.

"It was a great pleasure to read your cheery note and Season's Greeting card. I always enjoy receiving letters from the staff at South".

2. K. S. McARTHUR, Canadian Army.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the delightful Christmas box which arrived yesterday. It was a very pleasant surprise".

3. REID WARING, R.C.N.

"I certainly was pleased when I received the lovely identification disc from the school. South has worked hard to care for the ex-students in the service, and I can assure you that no school has ever equalled it and never will."

4. Nursing Sister EDNA WAUGH.

"A lovely parcel arrived for me in yesterday's mail from my old 'Alma Mater'. It was certainly a treat to be remembered by you. Everything in this parcel is useful and greatly needed, I can assure you".

5. DON BALDWIN, Canadian Army.

"I am writing a note to let you know that I received the Christmas parcel from the school yesterday and thanks a million to every one of the students. My surprise at receiving it was outdone only by the pleasure it gave me to think that South still remembered me, even after all these years away from the school and London. I think it was most thoughtful and it will certainly go a long way to make my Christmas over here a lot more like Christmas day rather than just December 25".

6. WILF. LAVOIE, R.C.A.S.C.

"Many thanks for the fine Christmas parcel. You can rest assured that we boys, former students of South, appreciate and will not forget your thoughtfulness".

VE. Day Letter

These letters were sent to all parents whose sons had made the supreme sacrifice. Over fifty letters were mailed to the parents whose addresses the committee were able to obtain. Here is a copy of the letter prepared for the occasion by a committee composed of Margaret Macklin, Lorna Wellington and Mr. G. Wonnacott:

It is with mingled feelings of pride and sorrow that the staff and students of South Collegiate wish to express our gratitude for those who have given their lives to make this victory possible. We are not unmindful of their sacrifice and it is the thought of this, which must and will inspire us in the future. They fought bravely and well; the inheritance of their noble example will be our inspiration in the months to come as we battle for the peace. We are deeply grateful to "our boys" who fought and died; from their sufferings will rise a new and better world.

Abraham Lincoln expressed at Gettysburg the thoughts in our minds to-day. "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion".

Presentation of Discs

It was the honour and privilege of the War Services Committee to present identification discs on behalf of the school to the students who left the halls of South after September, 1938, and who had been in the school for a stated length of time.

From that day on, every student who joined the Armed Forces was presented with a disc as a token of our esteem. The presentation was usually made in a visit to the home by Mr. W. T. Armstrong. About two hundred and seventy of these were sent to South lads who had enlisted in our Army, Navy, or Air Force. Each was accompanied by this letter:

Dear South Graduate:

The students and staff of the London South Collegiate, your old school, have noted with pride your enlistment in our Army, (Navy, Air Force).

We wish you to accept this identification disc as a token of our constant interest in your personal welfare, and in the great cause for which you are fighting.

May you often be reminded of your many friends at South!

Yours sincerely,

(On behalf of the War Services Committee)

Presentation of Billfolds

On every front in the war, Canadian boys, boys from South, fought to preserve your way of life. Many of these won distinction and were awarded decorations for gallantry. Leather billfolds with engraved initials were sent by the school to twenty-one boys who had won recog-

nition for their bravery and devotion to duty. It was a great honour for the War Services Committee on behalf of the school to send these wallets as a token of our regard.

Salvage

The South Collegiate can be duly proud of the record it has made in salvage collection. In 1941, under the capable supervision of Mr. C. J. Burns, the following material was collected for salvage, in the school:

½ ton of paper
150 lbs. of lead and tin foil
300 lbs. of metal
650 lbs. of rubber
Numerous old keys

For the "Oracles" previously printed, there were metal plates of the pictures taken. In 1942 these plates were sold as salvage and the proceeds turned over to the War Services Committee. During 1943 and 1944, the Hi-Y Club sponsored the collection of magazines from each classroom. From 1941 to this year there was a weekly collection of paper from school on Friday afternoon. A cardboard carton was placed in each room to hold the scrap paper. Then this was gathered together in the lower hall.

The boys who handled this job deserve appreciation. However, the ones deserving the greatest recognition are those on the janitor staff. They co-operated to the fullest extent and aided considerably in the salvage collections.

Donations of Money

The War Services Committee gave the following donations in money for the war effort from September 1941 to December 1945:

Red Cross.....	1941-45 -	\$528.65
Junior Red Cross.....	1941-43 -	100.00
Queen's Fund.....	1941 -	50.00
Navy League.....	1942-45 -	220.00
Girls' Donation for wool to Red Cross.....		100.00

Money Raised

Penny Collections—South Collegiate's War Services Committee employed various methods of raising money for each year's activities. One system was the penny collection. This was usually carried on in October and November from four to six weeks with each student contributing five cents a week.

Then in January and February for the same period the pupils were asked to donate two cents a week. Once for four weeks in May five cents a week was collected.

Girls were appointed to collect the money from the bottles which were put in each room. Their collection of the money every night was greatly appreciated by those on the committee. In this way the War Services Committee realized the following amounts:

\$216.08 in 1941	\$294.96 in 1943
\$289.43 in 1942	\$221.66 in 1944
	\$83.27 in 1945

This makes a total of \$1,105.40 during the five years the War Services collected pennies at South.

Teas

As a means of raising money for War Services work the committee sponsored several teas. The first, a "Blossom Tea", was held in May of 1940. Spring invaded the sober precincts of our auditorium that day when tulips and daffodils graced the stage and tea tables, and made a bower of the stall where home-cooking was for sale.

Friendly chatter to the tinkle of tea-cups was hushed only to listen to the rich strains of the 'cello, as it sang under the touch of Rowland Pack, or to fall under the spell of the lyric soprano of Shirley Pack in "The Clouds Will Be Sunshine To-morrow".

Possibly our memory of this first gay and colourful tea party has been sharpened by the contrast it has presented to all that followed. For once the grim hand of War was laid upon such commodities as butter, sugar, tea and coffee, our tea parties were considerably restricted.

A second tea was held in October, 1942. The mothers contributed baking for sale, and the accompanying musicale did not seem to be hampered by war time shortages.

By October of 1943 the war was making itself felt. The "tea" that year consisted of consomme and crackers. The sale of baking was limited, due to the sugar shortage.

In October of 1944, the War Services tea was cut to cake, cookies and tea.

Many of the girls of South assisted the following members of the staff in these undertakings: Mrs. M. Carr-Harris, Miss J. I. Gorwill, Miss M. K. Macpherson, Miss B. McCamus, Miss

J. L. McRobert, Miss F. E. Nichols, Mrs. E. M. Pickett.

The War Services Committee is grateful to the mothers of the students for their generous assistance and support which made the teas the success they were.

Matinees

Various programmes were planned and performed in which talent both of students and outsiders was enlisted.

Musical programmes were held during 1941 by South's Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. S. R. Byles, and the Glee Club under the leadership of Mr. R. H. Allin. Donations by the students to these matinees totalled \$39.65.

In 1942, with an even greater expansion of musical shows, the Orchestra and Glee Club chalked up \$55.00 for the committee. At this time we were fortunate in having a visit from an artist, a whistling one, who entertained us with many bird calls. He went as far as testing our own whistles, but did not seem overly enthusiastic about them. However, he was responsible for raising \$29.00 for South's War Services Committee.

The following year the Glee Club and Orchestra again put on programmes for our benefit and handed the War Service \$53.25. Dr. Jordan's movies of the Arctic Patrol which netted \$144.28 helped greatly in the war effort. During 1945, our old faithful musicians in the school brought in \$54.20 for the committee treasury, by their excellent singing and playing.

From 1941 to 1945 these matinees by the students and patriotic outsiders made a total of \$376.93.



WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE

Back Row (left to right): Owen Spettigue Gerald Robson, Marion MacVicar, Mrs. E. Pickett (staff), Mr. W. T. Armstrong (staff), Helen Forbes, Mr. C. J. Burns (staff), Jack Noble.

Front Row: Jim Hodgson, Beverley Corlett, Miss M. K. Macpherson (staff), Lorna Wellington, Brock Rachar. Absent: Yvonne Richmond.

Dances

A dance, seemingly enjoyed by everyone, was held in October, 1941, when \$59.37 was collected to help defray the committee's many expenditures. Other dances were held from 1942 to 1945. The committee arranging these dances was ably assisted by Miss J. MacFarlane, Mr. L. G. Mitchell and Mr. H. B. Dinsmore. The numerous dances netted \$609.82 and were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Tax On School Functions

Students who sold second-hand text books through the Hi-Y Book Exchange unknowingly perhaps contributed \$13.55 to War Services Committee. An additional \$97.30 was obtained by levying a tax of five cents per person on tickets to Junior, Intermediate and Senior parties during 1942 and 1943.

Tag and Sales Days

One could scarcely believe that the supporters of our 1941 rugby team could think of their stomachs as they watched our hard-fighting "Maroons" pile up the touchdowns, but facts belie opinions. At the 1941 rugby games, \$28.58 was made from sales of apples and candy by patriotic students. Also in 1941, two sweaters knitted by Mrs. Clubbe, brought in \$32.25 at a sale, bearing all the ear-marks of an auction. Candy donated by the students placed another \$11.00 in the treasury. Sports programmes were sold at the games for a profit of \$5.34.

A sock tag-day was held in 1942 to add \$28.85 to the books of the committee treasury. In 1943, South pupils tore up their attics and basements in a search for white elephants. A large variety of books, balls and breakables were auctioned in the auditorium, to give the committee's finances a boost with \$34.85. The sale of a number of copies of a news letter in 1944, netted a sum of \$61.17. From 1941 to 1944 inclusive, tag days and sales brought in the sum of \$207.74.

Gifts Of Money

The following gifts of money were donated by organizations who wished to see the work of the War Services Committee furthered:

Boys' Athletic Association.....	\$600.19
Girls' Athletic Association.....	234.25
Parents' Association.....	16.70
Home and School Club.....	2.00
Friends (individual gifts).....	44.81
Stamp Club.....	5.55
Gung-Ho Club.....	5.00
Home Economics Classes.....	10.05
Gift receipts —	\$918.55

Total Receipts and Expenses

RECEIPTS	EXPENSES
\$4,091.92	\$4,004.02

The balance still in the War Services Treasury is \$87.90.

WIRELESS CLUB

It is 4:30 on a sunny summer's day back in '43 and the last echoing footsteps are receding out of the building. In a small room on the second floor, the noise of clicking keys can be heard. The Wireless Club is going into action, as it has been doing for the last three years.

What has this to do with the war effort? Well, I'll tell you. This group, under the able supervision of Mr. Jackson, was being prepared for greater things to come. Boys to go down to the sea in ships, boys to go up into the blue, were being trained so that they could go out and fight to make the world free for you.

One of the most outstanding examples is Bob Tufts. Bob joined the merchant navy and rose to the rank of Lieutenant. On one of his trips across, he was Chief Signals Officer for the whole convoy. This is no mean achievement for a young man around 20. I could mention more of such examples, but space does not permit.

You people of London South can be proud of this record. I say, "Well done, Mr. Jackson and your wireless club!"

—F/O TOM STEWART, L.S.C.I. '43.



THE WIRELESS CLUB

The accompanying photograph shows (from left to right) George Scopes, Cameron Steel, Tom Stewart (secretary), Bill Wilkie, Bob Tufts (obscured), Roy Lewis and Harry Lunn, receiving a message being sent by Mr. Jackson (centre) in the club's quarters in Room 10.

WAR SAVINGS AND VICTORY BONDS

ONE of the most important contributions made by the students of South Collegiate toward Canada's war effort took the form of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

The sale of War Savings Stamps in the school commenced in the fall of 1940, and continued until the end of January, 1946. Stamps were on sale in all the rooms one day of the week. The sales were publicized by skits, announcements in the auditorium, and by posters placed in the various rooms. A special committee of students under the leadership of a member of the staff, arranged programmes advertising the sale of

stamps. In 1943, Diane Dillon wrote a series of "radio skits and announcements" which were broadcast over the auditorium loud speaker system. How effective these skits were may be seen by the fact that sales nearly doubled those of the previous year. As a stimulant to the competitive spirit in the different rooms, trophies in the form of Victory torches were awarded to each form with 100% of the class buying at a sale. A special torch was awarded to the class with the highest sale.

The sale of Victory Bonds in the school started during the Third Victory Loan, in October, 1942. The students responded enthusiastically to the appeals to "Buy Victory Bonds", and a total of over nineteen thousand dollars was subscribed during the seven Victory Bond campaigns held in the school.

We feel that a special note of appreciation is due to Mr. McNeil and Mr. Calvert, who so efficiently handled the distribution and buying of stamps and bonds, and carried out the organizing, planning and publicizing of sales which made them so successful.

The following is the record of War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds sold at the school during the war:

School Year	War Savings Stamps	Victory Bonds	Yearly Total
1940-1941	4,613.50	4,613.50
1941-1942	4,267.75	4,267.75
1942-1943	4,782.50	3,700.00	8,482.50
1943-1944	7,284.00	6,700.00	13,984.00
1944-1945	6,448.25	6,100.00	12,548.25
1945-1946	2,036.50	2,650.00	4,686.50
TOTAL	29,432.50	19,150.00	48,582.50

South is justly proud of this outstanding record.

—JACK NOBLE, 5A.

THE GIRLS' WORK

THE girls of South Collegiate have an enviable record for their war work during the years from 1941 to 1945. During this time a Knitting Club under the supervision of Miss J. MacFarlane met once a week. The girls could bring in finished articles or receive wool to make more, at this time. These meetings were very sociable ones, made more pleasant by light refreshments and recorded music provided by the Girls' Athletic. Practically 900 pairs of socks alone were knitted by the girls, their mothers, and interested friends, to be put in the overseas boxes. Other knitted articles made from Red Cross wool amounted to about a thousand in number; among these were numerous things for babies, for which the girls made donations in money to the Red Cross sufficient to cover the costs of the wool used. These funds were raised from dances and programmes sponsored by the Girls' Athletic.

Continued on Page 54

An Appreciation

It is most fitting that we should not allow the "Oracle" to go to press without the insertion of a sincere tribute to the one who, to such a great extent, both planned and carried out the policy of the War Services Committee—Miss M. K. Macpherson. Perhaps the writing of this well-deserved tribute is about the only thing we have done without her approval.

Only those privileged to share in Miss Macpherson's councils and activities have any adequate conception of the devotion with which she has laboured from the inception of the war-work in South until now. With unflagging zeal, and remarkable mastery of detail, Miss Macpherson has put into deeds the spirit of Churchill's words, "We shall not falter nor fail; we shall go on to the end".

Now that our small share in the fulfillment of this great undertaking is completed, we pause for a moment to salute our leader, thanking her for the patience and wisdom with which she has inspired us to see the task through.

AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Among the many extra duties devolving upon Mr. W. T. Armstrong as Acting Vice-Principal during wartime, was that of keeping the service files. Always changing and always increasing, the number of addresses he handled had climbed well over the eight hundred mark before peace was declared. At least twice every year the lists were revised, and every bit of that revision passed through Mr. Armstrong's hands. It is not too much to say that the success of South's war effort depended upon the accuracy of his data. That all the boxes and letters, the cards and identification discs reached our service men and women so promptly and so regularly, is in a large measure attributable to the painstaking and enthusiastic work of our Vice-Principal, pro tem. Himself a veteran of World War I, Mr. Armstrong spared neither time, effort, nor expense to bring to our Alumni on the field tokens of cheer from their old school. The "ORACLE" takes great pleasure in thus chronicling the thanks of South to Mr. Armstrong for his important contribution.

* * * * *

We should not feel our account of our war work complete without offering an apology to any of our students whom we failed to contact during their war service period. We have heard of several whose names had not reached our notice at all. Do accept our apology; we regret very much that that happened.

We should like to ask every reader of this magazine to hand in the name of any student who served in the forces whose name is not on the Honour Roll, as we want the permanent one to be as nearly perfect as possible.



ORACLE EDITORIAL STAFF

Back Row (left to right): Jim Hodgson, Ken Smith, Bill Armstrong, Brock Rachar, Don Cooper, Jim Wylie, Mr. W. T. Armstrong (staff adviser Service Personnel Record), Ron Sprang, Waldie Allen, Gerry Robson.

Middle Row: Bill McMurray, Tom Abel, Owen Spettigue, Lillian Todoroff, Landon Mackenzie, Beryl Rafuse, Anna Baker, Katherine Sanderson, Lorna Wellington, Fred Isaacs, Ernie Richards, Jack Noble.

Front Row: Nancy Chantler, Lillian Foote, Mr. G. Wonnacott (general staff adviser), Marilyn Bell, Mike Halliday (editor-in-chief), Marjorie Hall, Kathryn Sage, Jean Young.

Absent: Miss M. K. Macpherson (staff adviser, War Services Record), Nancy Douglas, Shirley Rogers, Hugh Mackenzie, Bill Winslow.



ORACLE BUSINESS STAFF

Back Row (left to right): Pete Stewart, Bill Buchanan, Tainy Kabakos, Alex Gay, Ted Grove.

Centre Row: Jean Young, Corinne Aziz, Betty Pearson, Beryl Rafuse, Barbara Maplettoft, Mary Rollo, Ruth Kerr, Doris Bates, Audrey King.

Front Row: Jean Loughlin, Beverley Corlett, Mr. Lloyd C. Jackson (staff adviser), Charlie Dalton (business manager), Helen O'Neil, Barbara Saylor.

EDITORIALS

THANK YOU!

THIS is just a word of thanks to show our appreciation to all who loaned their brains, wit, enthusiasm and effort to make this year's Oracle the success that it really is.

The students on the Editorial, Business and Circulation Staffs have really worked hard to make this school project a real highlight in the year's activities at South. It was backed up loyally by the whole student body in their effort in selling the magazine, and earlier in their contributions to its pages. Unfortunately there was not room for all of these to be printed. Their long hours of diligent work were given in the true school spirit! What had to be done, was done, and with a smile. They set for themselves a high objective and passed it. What more could a would-be editor ask or desire?

"Thanks", again goes to the teaching staff who co-operated in every way to give us their assistance. They took the re-publication of the Oracle as a revelation of the old days at South. They seemed rejuvenated and shared the excitement of the students in the publishing of "The Magazine".

We should like to thank Prof. McCracken, of the University of Western Ontario, who so ably weeded our garden of poetry and handed us the roses.

We are indebted to the advertisers who invested their money in the students of South, and helped to make this magazine possible. We sincerely hope that they are well satisfied with the fruits of their investments.

At this time we should like to express our thanks to Mr. Wonnacott, our staff adviser, to whom much of the credit for the Oracle should go. If there were only some way we could replace those grey hairs acquired in the last few months! Without his advice and counsel we are afraid the Oracle would not have reached the press. May our work together on this Oracle be one of our most treasured memories.

—MIKE HALLIDAY, 5A.

THE ALTERNATIVE

DUE to the advent of atomic energy, the nations of the world to-day face a grave alternative. It is complete destruction or world co-operation and prosperity. We saw at Hiroshima and Nagasaki the destruction caused by the atomic bomb. We have read of the complexities and intricacies of its composition but we can readily understand its effect which is swift and simple. This effect can be summed up in one statement. A bomb falls—a city is swept away. This may well become a prophecy of the future unless the peoples of the world learn to

live with one another in friendship and mutual co-operation.

We have just emerged from a terrible world war and yet already we hear of disputes and bitter quarrels among nations. Why will not the nations lay all their cards on the table and be really honest with each other, and thereby refuse to be divided? If they would only use half the energy which was displayed in wartime, to secure a lasting peace, all would go well. The scientists would then divert their genius from the creation of machines of war and the miracle of atomic power would be used instead to rebuild the war-torn world and would make possible unheard of advances in science and mechanics.

Many say, "It can never be done. Man will never cease to quarrel. Wars will continue." But it must be done and it can be done. Twenty centuries ago another man pointed the way.

—D. HUTCHINSON.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

IT IS with a sense of high privilege that I, as Chairman of the London Board of Education on behalf of my fellow members, bring to the Memorial Edition of "The Oracle" of the South Collegiate Institute, hearty greetings.

I know that my fellow trustees desire me to say that we are deeply interested in this your fine undertaking and we do wish you, "Good Luck" in bringing it to a successful conclusion.

The members of the Board have a deep sense of gratitude for the splendid contribution made by your students both in the services and those who served at home. Especially do they remember and honour your "Sacred Dead"—the very flower of our Canadian Youth who sacrifice and fought and died that they might help build the Christian world they believed in—to maintain the honour of this country which they dearly loved—to maintain the great Christian principle that Right is Might. Therefore let us all revere their memory, honour their sacrifice, and thank God for the fine example of their lives.

As we think of those who paid the supreme sacrifice surely we are confronted with the great challenge of maintaining peace. Throughout the war years we prayed every day for peace, knowing that that peace could only come through Him, the great Prince of Peace. If this hard-earned and costly peace is to be permanent, all nations of the world everywhere must acknowledge Him as their Lord and their God. For Christ alone has the power to break down the barriers which keep men apart. He, alone, has the Power to make all men one in Christ under the common Fatherhood of our God.

The task of each nation is not only to build up a truly Christian nation but to build up a truly Christian world. We must do that or die—with the advent of the "Atomic Bomb" there is no alternative. Peoples of all nations of the world must learn to follow the teaching and the practice of the Christ outlined in the "Sermon on the Mount", or perish.

What I have been trying to say is well expressed in this verse with which I conclude.

"Lord bid war's trumpets cease,
Fold the whole earth in Peace under Thy wings.
Make all Thy nations one,
All hearts beneath the sun,
Till Thou shalt reign alone
Great King of Kings."

—Archdeacon W. A. TOWNSHEND.

THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

IT IS with a deep sense of appreciation that the Parents' Association acknowledge the privilege of being associated with the 1946 Oracle, a memorial edition to the fine record of students and ex-students of South Collegiate in defence of their Country.

The major functions of the Parents' Association are Prize Night and Open House. Prize Night gives recognition to pupils for their academic and general class standing. This is made possible by the generous assistance of interested donors of scholarships, medals, etc., together with the splendid direction and co-operation of the Principal and Staff.

Open House provides an outstanding opportunity for parents to meet with the staff in their respective classrooms and discuss with them many matters of mutual interest.

These meetings are given the support of the Orchestra, Glee Club and Dramatic Society, a contribution in the way of entertainment, most pleasing and acceptable to all.

We, therefore, wish wholeheartedly to convey to the Principal and Staff, our genuine appreciation of the splendid guidance given, which is at all times evident in the students, and places South Collegiate in an enviable position among Collegiate Institutes of this province.

—J. S. McLARTY, Pres.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

THE graduating class of 1945 was the largest in the history of the school, one hundred and eleven being the registration in the Upper School at the end of the year. As well as being the largest, this was also a decidedly strong year, resulting in a high number of first class honours. Eight of this class were awarded University of Western Ontario Scholarships, on the results of their 1945 Honour Matriculation examinations.

The General Proficiency Scholarship in English, history, two mathematics and two foreign languages, of a value of \$600.00 was awarded to Charles Moore.

The scholarship for highest standing in French, German and two other papers, of a value of \$300.00, was won by Elsie Stanton.

The scholarship in biology, two mathematics and any other two papers, of a value of \$300.00, was the award to Barbara Conibear.

A Special Tuition Scholarship for highest standing in nine Upper School papers, among London South students, of a value of \$250.00, was won by Keith Smillie.

Four other scholarships, each of a value of \$125.00, were won for highest standing in individual subjects, as follows: Latin — Marion Spry, French — Beverley Stothers, mathematics — Donna Graham, and English — Margaret Macklin.

We are very happy to extend our congratulations to these eight winners of University Scholarships. In addition we tender our very best wishes to these and also all other graduates of the year 1945, as they pursue various courses in preparation for their life work.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO AND CARTER

Under an agreement between the Dominion Government and the Provincial Department of Education, a number of scholarships are provided each year to assist good students who might otherwise be prevented from attending university.

A University Scholarship of \$400.00 was awarded to Donald Stokoe to attend the School of Practical Science at Toronto.

A University of Western Ontario Scholarship of \$200.00 was granted Keith Smillie.

Two Grade XIII Scholarships, each of a value of \$100.00, were awarded to Marilyn Bell and Lorna Wellington.

The third Carter Scholarship for Middlesex County, based on Upper School standing in ten papers, value \$40.00, was won by Barbara Conibear.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The "Lion's Club Scholarship" of \$50.00, for good academic work, combined with high qualities of citizenship, was awarded to Shirley Harris.

The "Sinawik Scholarship" of \$50.00 for similar qualifications, went to Eileen Pedersen.

The late T. G. Whiskard left an endowment to the London Collegiate Institutes, the interest from which provides a group of cash awards for each of the London Secondary Schools. From London South's share of this a group of eight "Whiskard Scholarships" were awarded. These scholarships, combined with the group of medals donated each year by members of the Collegiate Parents' Association and other interested friends, provide this school with a splendid group of

Continued on Page 28



SOUTH STAFF

Back Row, (left to right): H. B. Dinsmore, S. R. Byles, H. G. Wonnacott, O. W. Poast, B. J. Beattie, R. H. Allin, W. T. Armstrong, L. G. Mitchell, L. C. Jackson.

Centre Row: Miss Louise M. Pool, Miss Jessie MacFarlane, Miss Dorothy Bere, Miss Ada MacArthur (sec'y), W. G. McNeil, Miss Lillian I. Thompson, Miss Jean L. McRobert, Miss Jean I. Gorwill, Miss Florence E. Nichols.

Front Row: Miss Mary K. Macpherson, C. J. Burns, Mrs. E. M. Pickett, A. F. McKillop (vice-principal), T. S. H. Graham (principal), Miss Bessie McCamus, J. F. Calvert, Mrs. Marion Carr-Harris



The Village Schoolmaster

*A man severe he was, and stern to view;
I knew him well, and every truant knew:
Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace
The day's disasters in his morning face;
Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee,
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he;
Full well the busy whisper, circling round,
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned;
Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault.
The village all declared how much he knew—
'Twas certain he could write, and cipher too;
Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage,
And e'en the story ran that he could gauge;
In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
For, e'en though vanquished, he could argue still,
While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.*

from The Deserted Village—Oliver Goldsmith

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from Page 26

awards. We wish on behalf of the student body and staff to express our deep appreciation of this continued encouragement of exceptional accomplishment on the part of students in the various branches of school activity, academic, literary and athletic.

Two scholarships, each of the value of \$20.00, to the students who ranked first and second on the regular Grade XII work were awarded to Nancy Logan and Richard Hutchinson.

Two scholarships, each of the value of \$20.00, to the students who ranked first and second in the regular Grade XI work were awarded to Thomas Abel and Allan Lansing.

Two scholarships, each of the value of \$15.00, to the students who ranked first and second in the regular Grade IX and X courses, were awarded to Mary Harvey and William Brock.

Two special scholarships, of the value of \$15.00 each, were awarded to John Harvey, Grade XII and Robert Stothers, Grade XI.

The "B'Nai B'rith Scholarship" of a value of \$10.00, presented to the student who has made the highest standing in English and two foreign languages, on the work of Grades XI and XII combined, was awarded to Eva Bernstein.

The gold medal presented by Dr. L. G. Cargill for general proficiency in Grade XII was won by Nancy Logan.

The gold medal presented by C. B. Chapman, Esq., for general proficiency in Grade XI was won by Thomas Abel.

The gold medal presented by Rowland Hill, Esq., for general proficiency in Grade X was won by Mary Harvey.

The gold medal presented by George McCullagh, Esq., for Girls' general proficiency in Grade IX was won by Mary Stothers.

The gold medal presented by J. E. Jeffery, Esq., for Boys' general proficiency in Grade IX was won by David Buckley.

The gold medal presented by Messrs. C. R. Sumner & Sons for highest standing in lower school General Science was won by William Magee.

The gold medal presented by John Collison, Esq., for highest standing in Grade XII Art was won by Hugh Mackenzie.

The Bradshaw Memorial Prize, presented for highest standing in Grade XI Art, was won by Anna Baker.

The gold medal presented by B. N. Campbell, Esq., for highest standing in Canadian History, was won by Donalda Williams.

The gold medal presented by F. J. Huffman, Phm.B., for proficiency in Middle School Science was won by Beryl Rafuse.

The gold medal presented by the 1931 graduating Class to the Upper School graduate who rendered the most distinctive service to the school, developed the highest plane of sportsmanship and took a satisfactory academic standing was won by William Brown.

The prize presented by J. B. Hay, Esq., for greatest improvement in Grade X over Grade IX work in the subjects of the General University courses, was won by Harry Smith.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — 1945

Back Row: Elsie Stanton, Barbara Conibear, Charles Moore, Keith Smillie, Margaret Macklin.

Front Row: Marion Spry, Donna Graham, Beverley Stothers.



ORCHESTRA

First Violins: Robert Sproule, Robert Collyer, Clare Cressman, Walter Dutton, Grace Hunt, Ina Robinson, Ross Rachar, Nancy Logan, Ruth Pirie (absent), Rosemary Lawson, Jean Young.

Second Violins: Ron Wonnacott, Doug. Spettigue, Robert MacArthur, Don Patterson, David Firth, Dick Abel, Jean Barrett, Audrey McKee, Mary Campbell, Mary Harris, Don Dutton, Lawrence Bloxam.

Cello: Peter Stewart.

Basses: Robert Chapman, Brock Rachar.

Flutes: Joe George, David Farquhar.

Clarinet: Grant Hart, Neil Harrington, William Toll, Frank Ball, Jim Steele, Norman Bevan.

Cornets: Tom Abel, Ted Oliver, Bob Foster.

French Horn: Colmar Russell.

Trombone: Raymond Flowers.

Tuba: Jack Butler.

Drums: Anna Baker, Barry Russell.

Piano: Mavis Reid.

Conductor: Mr. S. R. Byles.

THE ORCHESTRA

OUR many friends of former years will be glad to learn that the South Orchestra of 1945-1946 is setting a standard which has seldom been equalled and possibly never surpassed. With prestige regained by the creditable win at the Stratford Festival in May, 1945, the Orchestra is striving to achieve even finer results this season, and an enlarged and hard working string section is giving a splendid lead.

The Orchestra started off its year by playing several numbers at the usual performance on Prize Night in November. Since then it has played three times before the school in morning auditoriums; at the 1st of December, on the 31st of January and the 28th of February. On Variety Night, March 7th and 8th, the Orchestra played four numbers during the evening and filled in between other numbers to round out the programme.

About March 22nd the Orchestra is again going to Stratford to play at the annual Festival and compete for the cup for the third time in order to retain it permanently.

The two test pieces for Stratford, the March from "Scipio" by Haydn, and the Finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, have been played before the school on two occasions and were two of the numbers played at Variety Night. Other pieces that have been played include such well-liked selections as the "Tales from Vienna Woods" and "Moonlight Madonna" as well as a couple of stirring marches, and of course, the perennial favourite "Old South".

It is to be hoped that the Orchestra can continue for some time to play in such good form as it has shown this year.

—TOM ABEL.



LATE FLASH

The whole school rejoices with the Orchestra on their brilliant success at the Stratford Festival on March 21. Their excellent mark of 85 is an outstanding achievement and means their winning the trophy for the third year in succession. As a result they have brought it back to South for good. Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Byles and all the members of the Orchestra!

* * *

After listening to a piano solo by J. McLean—
MRS. MCLEAN: "What do you think of her execution?"

NEIGHBOUR: "I'm in favour of it."

GLEE CLUB

IF you should happen to pass the closed doors of the auditorium some noon hour and hear a strange mixture of sounds emanating from within, don't inform Mr. Burns that the Romans have finally arrived, because, on cautiously opening the vibrating door, (frequency 213 V. P. S.), you will be greeted (?) by none other than "Red" Allin and the 1945-46 edition of the Glee Club.

This year our ranks have swelled to sixty-five members including more than twenty boys. This is a far cry from the days when "R. H." and his "press gang" had to waylay those "basso-not-so-profundos" in the halls.

With the increase in numbers has come a varied series of performances. In addition to our usual presentations in the auditorium, we have had the pleasure of singing over C.F.P.L. and at several local churches, thus increasing our "fame". The trip to the Stratford Musical Festival was something of an innovation and it is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

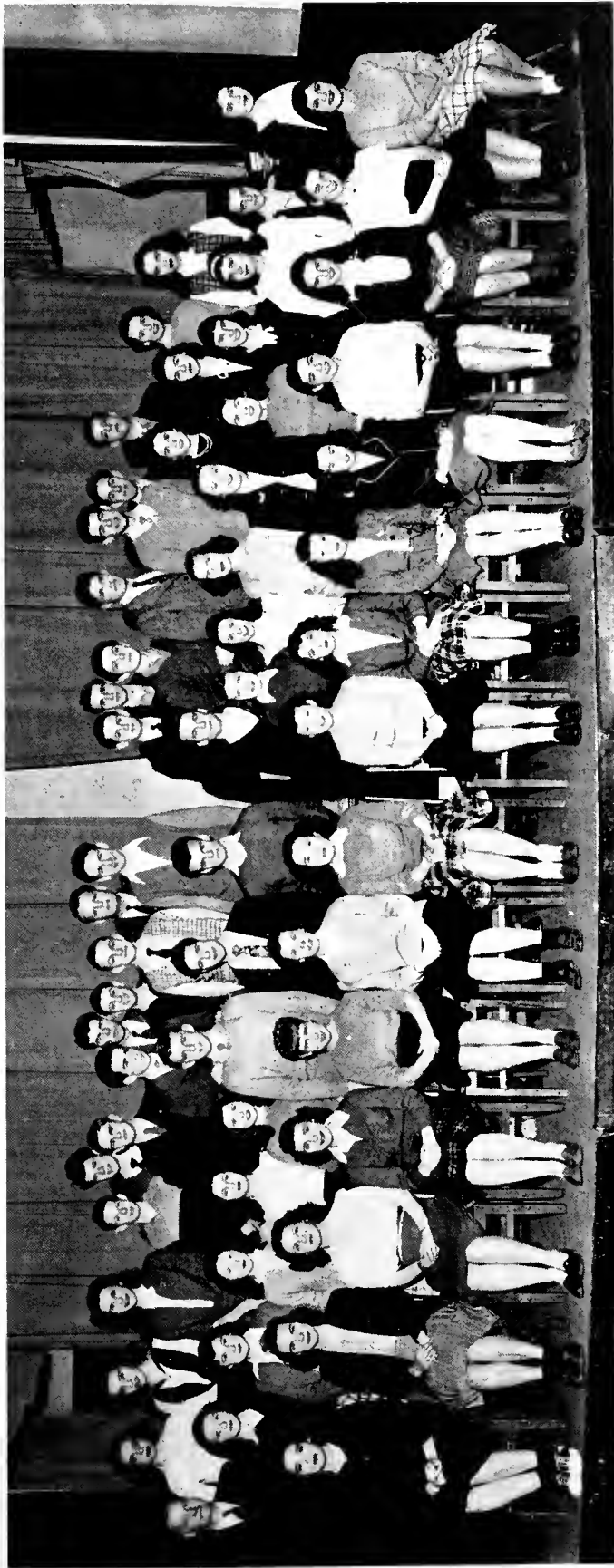
In the Variety Show we sang six numbers. One of these, "Wanting You", was performed by a four-part male chorus, the first of its kind in South.

During the year we have had several pleasant social gatherings. After singing at a church one evening, we visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allin, where everyone was delighted to meet their infant son. (Yes! you guessed it! He's another redhead!) With the coming of snow, (at last), a sleighride party was held, after which we returned to school for refreshments.

In the spring, those in the Glee Club who have been members for at least two years and who have been in attendance at 80% of the practices, will be presented with a Glee Club pin.

This event will round out one of the best years in our history.

—RON SPRANG, 5A.



GLEE CLUB

Back Row (left to right): Bernice Westby, Barbara Redfearn, June McLeod, John Sutton, Wynne Kerr, Harold Calvert, Jim McLean, Jim Hodgson, Jerry Dawkins, Pete Stewart, Brock Rachar, Ron Sprang (president), Ross Rachar, Dick Wilson (librarian), Ken Shantz, Walden Allen, Dick Hutchinson, Jack Butler, Jack Campbell, Marion MacVicar, Lorna Wellington, Judith Glass, Marjorie Poulton (pianist).

Middle Row: Mr. R. H. Allin (director), Anne Marie Prentice, Joan Anderson, Ruth Kerr (asst. secretary), Kathleen Harrigan, Madeline Phillips, Bob Hayman, Fred Isaacs, Ted Howell, Mike Halliday, Jean McLean, Denise Klein (vice-president), Beverley Corlett, Mary Anne Kent, Margaret Nugent, Marilyn Durdin, Margaret Coulson, Mary Townshend, Katherine Sanderson.

Front Row: Margaret Bunner, Betty Jean Townshend, Catherine Day, Dolores Hey, Landon Mackenzie, Peggy Martin, Mary Rollo (secretary), Nancy Chantler, Mary Lou Simmons, Joyce Cohn, Catherine Charles, Jean Barrett, Lily Rimbault, Robin Janes, Lillian Todoroff.

POETRY

THE WOLF HUNT

(First Prize)

*A half-moon slants down through the trees
As we on horseback gallop past
To down that wolf who's killed our sheep.
We'll bring him to his doom at last!*

*We're followed him since afternoon
When we first saw him on the hill,
And loosed the hounds. They spread around
To catch the scent and make the kill.*

*And now my legs are stiff and sore;
The poor horse too is lickered out.
The chase we're almost given up,
When up ahead there comes a shout.*

*The dogs have found the wolf at last.
There on a ridge high up he runs;
The dogs, tongues out, are close behind,
And we below unstrap our guns.*

*They corner him on a ledge of rock
Where, snarling, slashing, he fights them off,
'Till finally the dogs retreat
To hear the deadly carbine cough.*

*That shot was quick; the end was quick.
We count our wounded: one—just two.
'Twas but a paltry price in dogs,
For our dead sheep were not a few.*

—TOM ABEL, 12A.

WINTER

(Second Prize)

*Hail! bluff King Winter, bold and free!
Hail! Monarch of Jest and Jollity!
No weakling thou! No languid friend!
Strength to us thy buffets lend.*

*Strong binder of the brook and lake,
Great painter of hoar-frosted brake,
Transforming all the sullen earth
To sparkling scenes of winter's birth.*

*Let poets sing of verdant spring,
Or praise of summer's glories ring;
Winter, the fierce, the bold, the free,
The prize, bluff friend, I give to thee.*

—MARY ROLLO, 12B.

THE STORM

*A distant roll of thunder shook the sky,
The black and heavy clouds obscured the light,
The cliffs along the shore echoed the cry
Of a lone gull wheeling in seaward flight.
A jagged streak of lightning pierced the gloom,
And showed the labourers fleeing from the field,
The air held now the stillness of a tomb
With all the feel of murky hell revealed.
The first wild drops of rain fell on the earth.
Then steady torrents flattened leaves and grass,
Rivulets to great cataracts gave birth,
While all were waiting for the storm to pass.
Then suddenly the world was calm and stilled,
And all the hearts of men with peace were filled.*

—LONDON MACKENZIE, 12B.

MODERN ART

*Twenty-three blades of grass,
All in a row,
Twenty-three more of them
Following slow,
With a wisp of pink smoke
And a lock of blue hair,
It's named so correctly,
"A Day at the Fair".*

—MAY SMITH, 5B.

THE SEAMSTRESS

*April is stitching with needles of rain,
Her silver thread flashes again and again,
She's making a garment that cannot be seen
But soon it will cover the whole earth with green.*

*Soon in the grass her embroidery will show,
Where daisies shine brightly like flakes of white
snow,
And where the shy violet lifts her wee face,
To add to the Springtime her fragrance and grace.*

*Yes, April is stitching with fine liquid thread,
She's stitching the pattern of each flower bed,
She's stitching the bark and the leaves of the trees,
And every green blade that will sway in the breeze.*

*April's a seamstress unmatched in her skill.
She's always brought Springtime and she always
will.*

*She's a kind little lady who uses her art,
To make earth a garment that gladdens the heart.*

—JOSEPHINE BARRETT, 12B.

O GLORIOUS DEAD

*O Glorious Dead,
Rest in peace, and know that we, the living,
Pledge our strength and honour to the cause,
For which your blood has been so freely shed.*

*O God of Might,
Grant Thy peace to these Thy fallen sons,
Who, for Thy cause of peace and right, have given
Their lives to bring this dark world to Thy light.*

—KEN SMITH, 12C.

FOR LIBERTY

*Out of the deepening dusk they came,
Propellers lashing the smoky air,
Searching London's deserted streets
For women and children hiding there.*

*As blast after blast shook down the walls,
Of many a fine and humble home,
No cry of distress chilled the shuddering sky,
No sound but the planes' infernal drone.*

*When bombers had left the smouldering town,
From crowded shelters the people came,
Ready and willing to carry on
In a manner befitting Britain's fame.*

—JOHN SULLIVAN.

TO ENGLAND'S GREATNESS

*Though others may at times your strength defy,
And strive by force of arms to overcome
Your ancient might, and even may become
So strong that in their power they can try
By dropping mighty bombs down from the sky,
Your cities to destroy. Yet though they come
With planes and tanks and guns, and though
from some
Of these you suffer loss, you never die.
For in the face of all these mighty foes
Is set a power which upon this earth
Has never met its equal. Nor shall it cease
To be, while yet there breathes one man who knows
Our true ideals, which lead to honest worth
And liberty and never-ending peace.*

—BOB HUTCHINSON.

AT DUNKIRK

*Their wireless signals raked the skies—
"No time to lose. We'll hold the beach."
And Britons rallied from all sides
To snatch an army from the beach.*

*An Empire waits with bated breath
As further news comes o'er the air—
"We'll never yield to aught save death
God give us strength to do our share".*

—MARILYN BARNES, 12A.

EVENING

*The golden sun at last has found its place,
Its flaming locks flow softly o'er its shoulders,
And lie upon the rugged clouds like lace,
Or beaten foam on some unyielding boulders.*

*The cool breeze gently rocks the fields of wheat,
And softly stirs the crowded meadow floor;
It rustles yonder reeds where frogs pipe sweet,
Then goes unhooking leaves which swoop and soar.*

*Now as the radiant splendour starts to die,
And all is hushed but the crickets' gossiping calls
From meadows shining pale, the cows fite by:
A nightingale sings out: and evening falls.*

—JIM MCLEAN.



EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Oracle staff is deeply indebted to Prof. George W. McCracken of the University of Western Ontario for consenting to judge the poems submitted in the poetry contest. Prof. McCracken is the head of the new School of Journalism at the University.

Prof. McCracken made the following comment on his standard for judging the poems: "I have made my selections on the theory that young poets should not be penalized too heavily because their critical sense lags behind their inspiration.

He has awarded first prize to "The Wolf Hunt" by Tom Abel because it is vivid, contemporary language, so arranged that its impact is many times greater than a prose description of the same event would be. He states that among his reasons for awarding second prize to "Winter" by Mary Rollo are the skilful management of the adjectives "bold", "bluff" and "free" and the excellence of the line "strong binder of the brook and brake". Honourable Mention is made of the following: "The Storm" by Landon Mackenzie, "Modern Art" by May Smith, "At Dunkirk" by Marilyn Barnes, "The Seamstress" by Josephine Barrett, "Oh Glorious Dead" by Ken Smith.

The Oracle is also publishing several poems written by former students during the years of World War II. While these poems are not eligible for prizes, they are of interest as reflecting the thoughts of students during those years of strife.

ESSAY?

HAVING been requested quite forcibly to write an essay, I am sure the only proper thing to do is to write a very excellent, whimsical piece of work, comparable, say, to Stephen Leacock's "My Financial Career", or James Thurber's "Wake Up and Live, Eh?" The thought, of course, enters my mind that these essays were written by experts who have been in the game a long time. Ah, yes! But I'm human the same as they are, and surely I'm capable of handling an essay with the same masterful touch as the experts. What's more, I go to school. So, convinced that I am capable of at least equalling the best writers, I shall begin to look about for material with which to work.

It seems the first thing I should do is to choose a topic (sometimes I'm actually brilliant), but how am I to write a personal essay on such suggested topics as "Deep Sea Fish of the St. Lawrence River", or "Eskimo Ladies' Fashions of Yesterday and Today"? The answer is quite obvious; in spite of my ability I can not do it. This means I must unearth a topic much more personal. The one that comes to mind is something which has been, unfortunately, a heavy burden on my mind for some time, namely, "My Faults According to My Parents".

Immediately a difficulty comes to light; should I list these faults alphabetically or chronologically? It seems that the laws of development would demand the latter, so I shall commence to catalogue my faults. This advancement sees another obstacle looming ahead, that of transition. Transition, I have been told, is the linking of the thoughts; however, in order to be absolutely sure, I shall check with the dictionary. But what's this? Transition is "A passing from one subject to another"! Does this necessitate a change of subject to perhaps "Onion Growing in Ontario"? Well, I have considerable faith in Noah. But if we continue with the history of "Onion Growing in Ontario", in no time at all we shall be relating the life history of Mr. Mitchell Hepburn. Is this transition? A bridge across the gap of thought? Who ever heard of an onion bridge? I'm sure Mr. Hepburn hasn't. So resolutely I will return to the subject at hand, "My Faults According to My Parents".

Now what do I do? Surely it is not enough merely to make a list. Yet, what more is there to say? The last word seems to have been said. On the other hand, how can I make a complete list? This is an essay I'm writing, not a book. For some helpful advice let's refer to "Wake Up and Live, Eh?" Here Mr. Thurber has a list, not unlike the one I have prepared, which has each part numbered and arranged in a logical order. But that is not all! Those parts are punctuated with paragraphs having no relation to the rest of the essay, which are undoubtedly transitional paragraphs. I must certainly, then,

Continued on Page 50

ALONG THE CLIFF PATH

IT was an ideal night for suicide. Driven by a cold east wind, the fog swirled across the harbour and high over the rocks at the entrance. The waves dashed unceasingly against the rugged shore and the distant moon had finally vanished completely behind sullen clouds.

Slowly a man ascended the steep path to the cliffs and stood looking with contempt at the feeble glow cast by the lighthouse as it attempted to cut through the dense fog. He was a striking-looking man. If his face had been less gaunt and his back less stooped he would have been extremely handsome. He stood peering down, his grey eyes half-blinded by the biting wind, his fingers clutching nervously at the flapping fold of his grimy oilskin. For an instant he glanced back over his shoulder—but only for an instant. His lips curled in a cynical smile. There was no turning back now.

Faintly at first, but gradually increasing in volume, came the sound of someone whistling. Again the man turned, his gaze trying to penetrate the fog. Someone else was climbing the cliff path. Stones, loosened by the tread of heavy shoes, went careening down the side of the cliff to be swallowed by the waves below. The whistling stopped and a rich baritone took up the refrain.

A second tall figure appeared from out of the mist and stopped abruptly. Sharp blue eyes met steady grey ones. A strong hand rose unconsciously to brush a shock of blonde hair from a high intelligent forehead.

"Why, hello! I didn't expect to meet anyone else up here on a night like this. It's a wonderful spot though—one of my favourites. See the way the rock juts out over the——"

He was rudely interrupted. "If I had been planning to come here for the purpose of enjoying the view, I certainly would not have chosen this night for it."

"Oh! I beg your pardon. Might I ask for what purpose you are here?"

"I have no means of preventing your talking."

Thus rebuffed, the young man was silent. Presently he shoved his hands deep into the pockets of his well-worn jacket, turned his back on his companion and very softly resumed his whistling. He strolled to the edge of the cliff and stood idly watching the giant waves as they crashed against the unyielding rocks below.

Stubbornly they stood there, each refusing to make an attempt either at departure or at conversation. Finally, as if stirred by a sudden impulse, the younger man approached the stooped figure standing a few feet away from him and gently placed a firm hand on the trembling shoulder.

"Are you sure you don't want to talk to me?"

Half an hour later a cheery whistle was heard. Someone descended the path. Stones, loosened

Continued on Page 75



THE REUNION COMMITTEE

Back: H. B. Dinsmore, Miss J. MacFarlane, J. Cram, Miss E. Cram, A. F. McKillop.
Front: Miss N. Kains (sec.), D. Parnell (pres.), Mrs M. Carr-Harris, W. T. Armstrong.

THE REUNION

THE spirit of the student bodies of the South Collegiate has been justly famous during years gone by. The graduates, whether of recent or more distant days, always have the same question, "How are things at the school?" So when the war was over, the unanimous opinion was that some arrangement should be made to get the old boys together for a reunion. A staff committee was appointed which started the movement rolling. This committee invited some

ex-students to join them and the group shown in the accompanying picture are now working to make the idea come true.

Invitations are being sent to all ex-service graduates to attend a gathering at the school on Saturday, May 25th. This is for those who were in the services as it was felt that a reunion of all ex-students would be too large an undertaking until those in charge had more experience in such matters.

—H. B. DINSMORE.

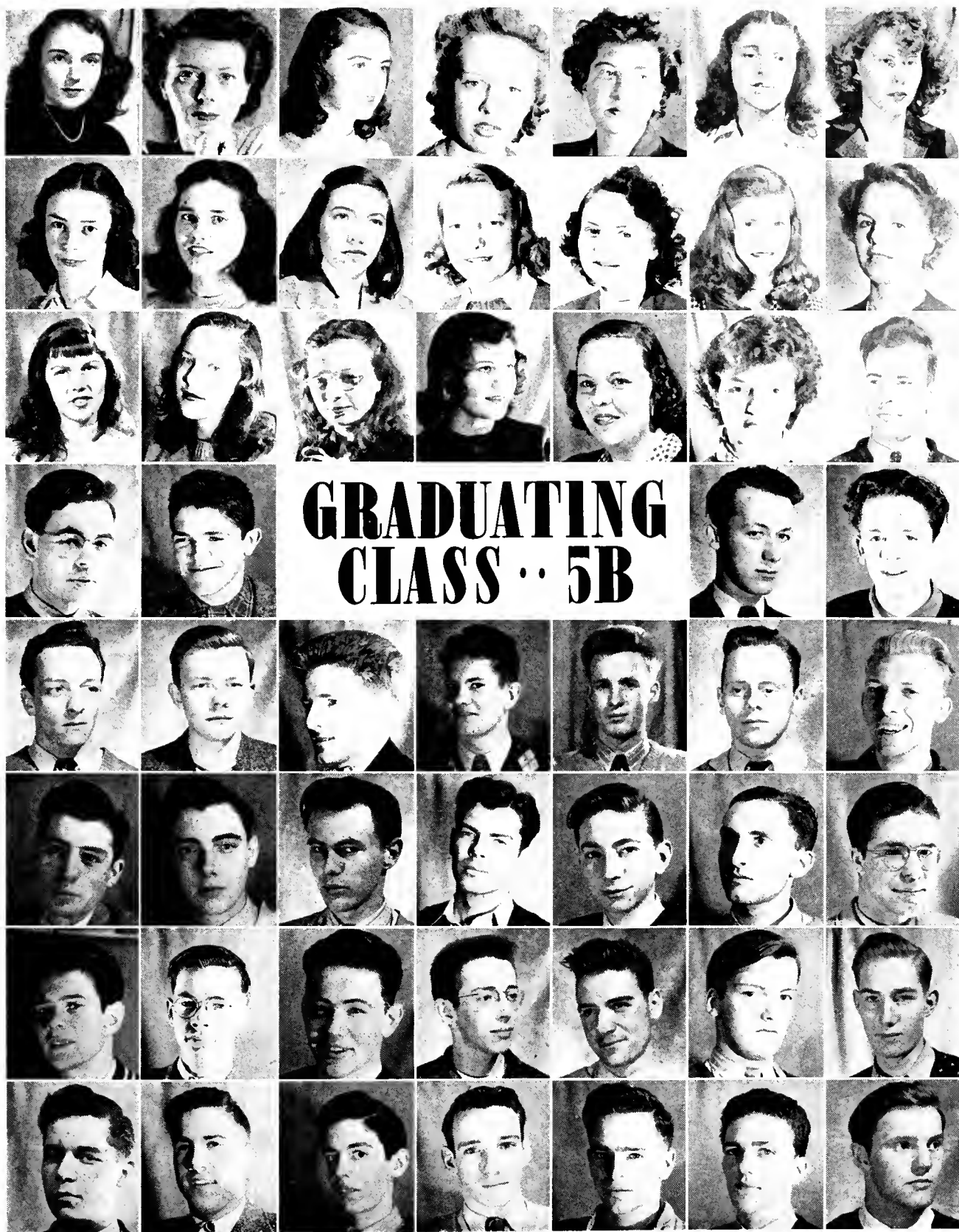
NAMES OF GRADUATING CLASS

PHOTOS ON PAGES 36 and 37

Reading left to right, Class 5A—Corinne Aziz, Eva Bernstein, Helen Forbes, Judith Glass, Phyllis Lickman, Nancy Logan, Donald McIntyre, Isabel McLean, Anita O'Doud, Marion Peacock, Betty Pearson, Beryl Rafuse, Donna Reed, Treva Taylor, Betty Jean Townshend, Lorna Wellington, Isabel Williams, Jean Young, Bob Adams, Bill Armstrong, Gordon Bowman, Tim Burgess, Eric Cossey, John Earle, Reg Fries, Vic Hall, Mike Halliday, John Harvey, Bob Hayman, Ted Howell, Archie Huston, Dick Hutchinson, Albert Jones, Tainy Kabakos, Charles Lockwood, Don Lockwood, Harry Lunn, Hugh Mackenzie, Ross Morton, Arnold Nethercott, Jack Noble, John Olunek, Harold Pudney, Brock Rachar, Ernie Richards, Don Robinson, Pete Sandomirsky, Ken Slade, Ross Smibert, Ron Sprang, Jim Stephens, Ed Walters, Carl Watson.

Reading left to right, Class 5B—Marilyn Bell, Bette Costain, Reta Craig, Lois Dufton, Janet Handley, Kathleen Harrigan, Shirley Harris, Denise Klein, Marian MacVicar, Janet McKillop, Jean McLean, Jean Nairn, Madeline Phillips, Ruth Pirie, Persis Remick, Florence Sinnott, May Smith, Lillian Todoroff, Joan Vanstone, Ileana Witts, Jim Aitken, Bill Aitken, Waldy Allen, Norris Bradford, Brian Brett, Bill Brett, Bill Buchanan, Carman Cook, Chuck Dalton, Roy Dunbar, Frank Foster, Don Foyston, George Garrison, Ken Harrigan, Bob Hill, Jim Hodgson, Boh Hopper, Carman Hourd, Fred Isaacs, Wynne Kerr, Jim Lutman, Herb McKegney, Tom Maynard, Carl Miller, Ted Millerson, Bob Nugent, Bill Pocock, Charlie Ricketts, Boyde Sharp, Henry Skinner, Roy Stephenson, Jim Wylie, Willie Winslow.





School News

LONDON LIONS ADOPT SOUTH

Because of a desire to help, the London Lions Club have adopted South. They have thus signified their willingness to do anything they can to help us either with personal or financial assistance.

Mr. William Buchanan, President of London Lions Club, 1944-45, first sponsored the idea. He had a special committee set up within the club to investigate and report what might be done. The committee was composed of Mr. Lorne MacLeod, chairman, Mr. Angus McMaster, Mr. Bert Pearson and Mr. Bert J. Beattie. Mr. Beattie was to act as liaison officer.

In the spring of 1945 they supplied cars to transport the orchestra to Stratford to compete at the Musical Festival. From this festival the orchestra were successful in bringing home the cup.

Fifty dollars was donated for a scholarship to be awarded on a basis to be determined by the staff of South Collegiate. This scholarship was first awarded to Shirley Harris for General Proficiency in Grade XII.

In the fall of 1945 our rugby teams found themselves almost destitute for sweaters. A fast bit of work and a sum of better than \$200 from London Lions Club soon saw our teams equipped with new maroon sweaters.

The president of London Lions Club for 1945-46, Mr. Carlton Wells, is taking just as keen an interest in our Collegiate as his predecessors. As a result we have a sympathetic ear for any of our wants. South is indebted to this group of professional and business men for all they have done, and hopes that this tie will not soon be broken.



ORACLE CIRCULATION STAFF

Marion MacVicar, Bob Hayman, Brock Rachar, Mr. J. F. Calvert.

PRESENTATION TO SCHOOL

IN October, 1943, on her return from overseas Juanita Spettigue (now Mrs. G. C. D. Clark) presented a picture to the school as a token of her appreciation of South's remembrances to her. The picture now adorning a spot in the library shows an avenue bordered on both sides with rows of flowering trees, "jacaranda trees", which bloom in November. In the background on a hill you can see the Union Buildings of Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, South Africa.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Two new-comers are the winners of the Senior medals this year, both from the Maritimes. Robin Janes took us on an imaginary trip to the interesting parts of "Newfoundland" and was awarded the medal for her trouble. Bob Hayman told us about "Life in New Brunswick" and won the Senior boys' contest.

In the Junior contest, "Development of Wheat" was Gordon Hutchinson's winning address, and Margaret Stevens won on "Gypsy Lore".

—LILLIAN TODOROFF.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

(Left to right): Gordon Hutchinson, Robin Janes, Margaret Stevens, Bob Hayman.

THE AIR CADETS

DURING war years the three services in Canada's national defence system promoted and developed cadets in the secondary schools of the country. The South Collegiate undertook to form an air cadet squadron and under the leadership of Mr. Freeman, this organization became a very strong unit in the movement.

The boys were given instruction in drill, navigation, theory of flight, air frames, aero-engines,

Continued on Page 76



THE "ONCE OVER"

RUGBY

THE year 1945-46 showed the people of London that when rugby is mentioned, the south side of the city is in no way lacking either in players or in coaching. This year South proved to have a very excellent team but they were finally ousted.

Every player in the team gave a standout performance, being very ably coached by Mr. Beattie.

Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Cranfield who gave up his free time to teach the boys a few tricks he picked up at college.

The South Juniors also gave a good account of themselves by ending up on top of the junior schedule.

BASKETBALL

Here again we are nothing to be sneezed at. The highly-rated Central Senior squad suffered one defeat in the city W.O.S.S.A. play-offs, and that was to none other than our own Seniors. All this goes to prove that we have one of the top high school senior squads in the Province.

The South Juniors have really burned a trail of victories that will be remembered for a long time.

They have played through their scheduled games without a loss and have gone on to win the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals and finals in an unforgettable series. Each player has given a splendid account of himself. Mr. Allin has trained the boys thoroughly and both he and the team are to be highly congratulated on the signal honour of bringing the first W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Championship to South.

In the coming spring term it is hoped that we will have a good entry in the W.O.S.S.A. track meet and bring home a few honours.

It is also hoped the inter-school baseball series will be continued again. A Senior and Junior Boys' Tennis Tournament is planned for the near future.

—BILL WINSLOW.

SIX GAME SCHEDULE FACES MAROONS

Central vs. South

South wins in opening grid game.

Bert Beattie's Maroons showing superior timing and blocking, set back the Central Golden Ghosts to the tune of 18-1.

Central's only count was made on the last play after seven tries for a touchdown.

The first touchdown of the game proved to be the smartest play of the night. Burgess walked through the Ghosts with little effort on a reverse. Halliday's kicking, plus Burgess' running, proved a winning combination for South. Dalton, Skinner and McKegney also proved to be good for the winners.

Beck vs. South

Halliday scores all points as Maroons take lead with 8-4 win over Beck.

Beck Green Waves made a desperate bid for victory in the first game when Astles booted four long drives.

South Maroons kept the eight point lead they set up in the first half, but the threatening Green Waves hitting hard on the line stopped them for the last half, allowing them over the centre line only twice.

South's line saved the day, time and time again.

South vs. Tech

South Maroons smash their way to a shutout victory at Labatt Park.

The Maroons, showing superior passing and blocking, downed the Tech Raiders 25-0.

Halliday's fine running and bullet passes proved to be the Raiders' downfall. Dalton also did some excellent running. Morton and McKegney who each scored a touchdown, were standouts for the Maroons.

Winslow also played a headsup game for the Maroons.

South vs. Central

South again triumphs in School Grid game.

After scoring a second quarter single, South managed to hold Central scoreless to win by 1-0.

Continued on Page 73



BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Philip Govan (scorer), Frank Caldwell, Harry Gerlach, Mr. R. H. Allin (coach), Bob Davey, Ron Wonnacott, Ken Shantz (manager).
Front Row: Dick Roberts, Don Thomson, Ken Adams, Gord Davidson (captain), Allan Lansing, Bob Gerry, Ralph Neely.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

South vs. St. Thomas Tech.

Mr. Allin's well-trained Juniors opened their basketball season with a decided victory over the St. Thomas squad.

The first half was quite slow, both teams lacking drive. At the half, South led 17-10.

In the third quarter, South put on the pressure with Davidson and Davey as leaders. This drive continued in the final quarter when they added 17 points to their lead, making the final score 42-14 in their favour.

Davidson was high scorer for South, tallying 17 points.

South vs. St. Thomas C. I.

The second WOSSA game was another easy win for the Juniors. It was their first game away from home.

It started very slowly with the score at the end of the first quarter 6-2 for South.

In the second quarter, however, they found their stride and were leading at its close 13-7.

Again in the third and fourth quarters they worked smoothly and added 23 more points to their score, making a total of 36 to their opponents 12.

As in the previous game Davidson topped the list in points with a total of 15.

South vs. Beck

The Juniors added still another game to their

winning streak when they took Beck Collegiate 52-24.

The opening quarter was a little sloppy, especially in passing. South, however, was on the larger end of the score at the end of the half, leading 29-12.

Continued on Page 52





SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Bill MacDonald, Carmen Hourd, Jack Steadman, Dick Wilson, Don Wylie, Stu Wilson, Carl Watson, Bob Nugent, Williston Pocock, Fred Isaacs, Bill Gilbrook, Walden Allen, Carmen Cook, Ted Howell, Alex. McLaren, Roy Stevenson, Don Cooper (water-boy).

Centre Row: Paul Skinner (water-boy), Herb. McKegney, Jim Stephens, Bob Hayman, Jim Wylie, Tim Burgess, Mr. Bert J. Beattie (coach), Mike Halliday, Chuck Dalton, Henry Skinner, Ross Morton, Dick Hutchinson.

Front Row (cheer leaders): Ted Grove, Connie Jefferess, Joan Noyes, Doris Bates, Ernie Richards.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Bob Hill, Ted Rowe, Ron White, Henry Skinner, Bob Adams, Bill MacDonald, Herb McKegney.

Front Row: Ross Morton (timekeeper), Dick Hutchinson, Mike Halliday, Mr. Bert J. Beattie (coach), Chuck Dalton (captain), Ed Walters, Paul Skinner (scorekeeper).



BASKETBALL

This year the girls of Middle and Upper School proved to the spectators what co-operation and co-ordination could do for the competing teams in the inter-form basketball.

The Grade 11 girls turned out in full force and played some really good games. The winning team was 11C and these girls showed promise for future basketball activities.

The girls of Grade 12 and 5th year played a fascinating series and the games were both fast and exciting. The two 5th year forms were winners, with 5B leading and 5A the runners up.

11C played 5A in the semi-finals and the outcome was in favour of the 5A girls.

The playoff between 5A and 5B was very fast and the 5B team won, to be acclaimed the "champions" of their school series.

South vs. Central

The afternoon of February 1, Miss MacFarlane and her Senior Girls' Basketball team taxied to Central to play the "Golden Ghosts". Tricky playing and passing brought South a victory with twenty-four points chalked up against Central's seven.

Continued on Page 68



G. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Back Row (left to right): Doris Murray, Joan Hay, Joan Baker, Barbara Saylor, Kathryn Sage, Marilyn Boyce, Velma Clark, Fairley Dadd.

Front Row: Miss J. MacFarlane (pres.), Corinne Aziz, Jacqueline Jolly (treas.), Beryl Rafuse, Anna Baker (sec'y), Marilyn Bell.



5B INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): Denise Klein, Kathleen Harrigan, Lillian Todoroff, May Smith, Miss J. MacFarlane, Betty Costain, Janet McKillop, Rita Craig.

Front Row: Jean McLean, Marion MacVicar, Betty Jean Townshend (captain), Marilyn Bell, Ileana Witts.



12A INTERFORM BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): Janet Down, Marilyn Barnes, Miss J. MacFarlane, Marilyn Ball, Donna Creighton, Jane Wood.

Front Row: Grace Hunt, Mary Forbes, Verna Westland (captain), Anna Baker, Eileen Pederson.

BASEBALL

This year the girls took a keen interest in baseball. The inter-form games were played after school with the first year games at the end of the schedule.

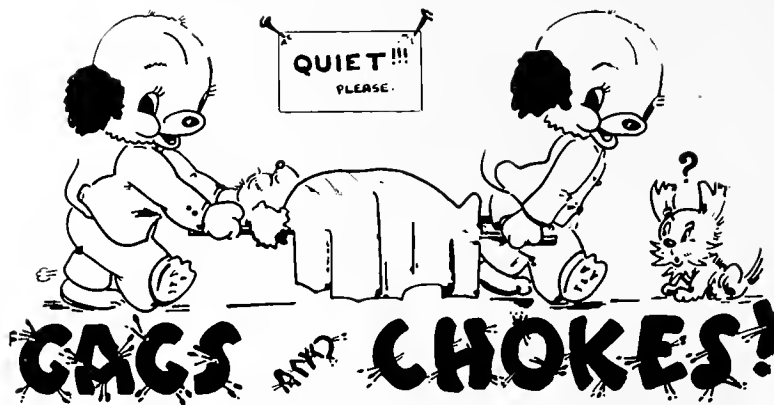
To give the first year girls a better knowledge of baseball, each form was coached by a Senior girl. Officials were chosen from the third, fourth and fifth years.

In grade nine, form A came out on top after

defeating stiff opponents. 10D led second year and 11C third year.

The final game between 12A and 5A was very close and exciting with fourth year edging out a victory; Miss MacFarlane was the umpire who called all the important decisions.

To each girl on the winning team will be awarded the small garnet and grey baseball crest. Battery on the championship team: Anna Baker (catcher), Janet Downs (pitcher).



MR. MCNEIL: "There's not a difficult thing in the world that cannot be done with patience."

KATHY M.: "Ever tried putting tooth paste back in the tube?"

* * *

MR. MCKILLOP: "Now, Victor, what are you doing there—learning something?"

HALL: No, sir, I was only listening to you."

* * *

Then there is the one about the absent-minded man who went out and pinned this notice on his door:

"Back at three." He returned at two, read the notice, and sat down to wait for an hour.



"Love, my boy? You're too young to know what it means. Why, I've been married forty years and not been away from home for one night."

TED G.: "That's not love, father. That's paralysis."

* * *

HAROLD C.: "My Salivias made a wonderful show this year."

RONALD: "Really? But I don't think they came up to our spittoonias."

* * *

ERNIE: "Well, and what scandal was there while I was away?"

B. PEARSON: "There wasn't any while you were away."

JACK A.: "Can I have your tailor's address?"

KEN S.: "Certainly, if you don't give him mine."

* * *

MARY R.: "Are you sure you can keep a secret?"

PEGGY M.: "Of course. It's the people I tell who give it away!"

* * *

Mother kangaroo complained that the children were puny. At that moment one hopped out of her pouch.

"There", said Father, "nothing wrong with him."

"Fiddlesticks", retorted Mother, "I had a hiccough."

* * *

He plunged his spoon into the pot. "Good heavens", he shouted, "tastes like dish water. What is it supposed to be?"

Cook: "Dish water, sir!"



HE - "AFTER ALL, MEN OF MY TYPE ARE NOT RUNNING LOOSE
SHE - "OF COURSE NOT! THAT'S WHAT THE POLICE DEPT. IS FOR!"



Johnny
Says

*"You'll
Like It
Too"*

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The Calendar on Admission Requirements and Scholarships is of special interest.



Teacher -

"Willie, for such impudence, you may stay after school and wash the black boards."

Willie -

"Gw heck! What's the use of washing them. The more I wash them the blacker they get."

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MY FIRST POEM

*I'm told I have to write some verse;
Can think of nothing now that's worse.
Ah, me!*

*Cruel cobwebs cloud my weary brain.
I dream—I fear no sense to same
For me.*

*A theme or subject have I none,
And how I wish it were all done.
Poor me!*

*Most poets seem to write of lore,
But this I really know not of.
So what!*

*To write of streams, of hills, of flowers,
Of singing birds and leafy bowers?
Could be!*

*But so it seems I lack the zest;
Hence put my brain and pen to rest—
And me.*

—SHIRLEY ROGERS, 12B.

CLERK: "Shopping bags?"

GIRLS: "No, just looking around."

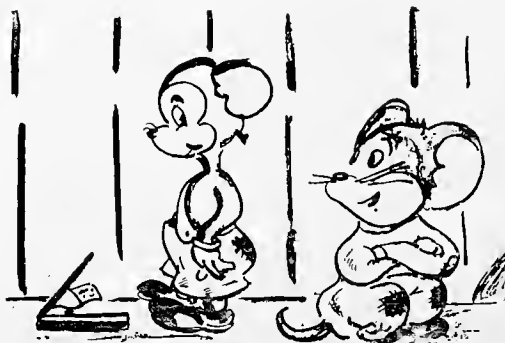
* * *

"What did you operate on that guy for?"

"For \$800."

"I mean, what did he have?"

"\$800."



SURE—GO AHEAD! SWIPE THE CHEESE
IT'LL BE A SNAP!!

LANDON: "I think one half of education consists in associating with brilliant minds."

WILLIE: "Oh! I was wondering why you've been hanging around with me." (Ed's note—There could be no other reason!!)

* * *

MARY: "Am I made of dust?"

PEGGY: "I should say not. You never dry up."

* * *

She was the apple of her father's eye, but she was only appealing to me.

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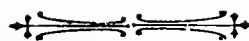
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RATION POINTS

*We can't use too much butter,
For our coupons we must save,
We treat the sugar sparingly
Though chocolate cake we crave;
Our jam is spread much thinner now,
It's very scarce, we read—
But the Latin is unrationed,
We get much more than we need!*

*To track a pair of nylons down
A Sherlock Holmes would fail,
Good chocolate bars are very scarce,
And so is ginger ale;
To get a shirt for poor old Dad
Is really quite a chore—
But education's plentiful
And there is always more!*

*When company comes to dinner
And eats all the Sunday roast,
We finish out the next few days
Till coupon time, on toast;
A steak is just a memory
Of how things used to be—
But of homework there is plenty,
And what's more, it's always free!*

*The paper shortage is so bad,
Our favourite movie book
Is simply not available
When we have cash to look;
They urge us to save paper,
Not waste the smallest bit—
But when it's time to write a test,
There's always lots of it!*

*'Twould make the world a brighter place
To change the ration rules,
Let our homes have unrationed goods,
Use coupons in the schools,
To ration every subject
With coupons very few—
For examination papers,
Or homework we must do.*

—RUTH PIRIE, 5B.

* * *

ESSAY ?

Continued from Page 34

be on the right track because these paragraphs are, without a doubt, homologous to my onions. There is still another difficulty; how can I write a concluding paragraph to such a perservering subject? Obviously I can't. Consequently I am to write a book-length essay listing my many faults chronologically, with a generous smattering of onions, and omitting any form of conclusion.

There that's done! I now have before me the completed essay. Let us brace ourselves and see how this masterpiece withstands the test of vigilance. Something strange has happened here! I've been robbed! I can't find my introductory paragraph anywhere! I think possibly it got



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lost in the confusion that arose trying to keep track of the other seventy-nine paragraphs. I believe, by the way, those seventy-nine would be much better if they were relating to the subject; however, we experts have to bring transition into the development. As for a conclusion, the closest thing I can arrive at is a postscript saying something like, "Don't miss next month's issue of Friction Magazine". So that is the situation in a nutshell, a cocoanut shell. From all appearances I have before me, then, an essay with no introduction, no conclusion, too much transition, and no essay!

Is this my "excellent, whimsical piece of work"? Oh, well! I didn't want to write an essay anyway. After all Leacock and Thurber are both professionals. Besides, what fool would write an essay unless he was getting paid for it? I wouldn't.

—DOUG CLARKE, 11B.

* * *

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."

"Came is hardly the word—she brought it with her."

* * *

"I hear Nick's barber shop started an advertising campaign and is jammed to the doors."

"Yeah, he put a sign in his window: 'Army haircuts repaired'."

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 40

The last half showed a decided improvement in shooting and passing, especially by Mr. Allin's Juniors.

Davidson and Adams showed excellent form and led the team to their third straight victory.

Davidson was high scorer for South, adding 15 more points to his record, making a total of 47 points in three games.

South vs. Central

South handed Central a very convincing 46-24 trouncing.

They started off well, leading 27-11 at the half-way mark. They worked just as hard in the last half and added 19 more points to their lead giving them their 46-24 win.

Davidson made 15 of the 46 points; Adams and Davey posted 10 each.

South vs. Tech

The Junior squad literally walked their way to victory in this game. Tech couldn't stop them at all.

Gord Davidson had a scoring field day, tallying 21 points; the whole team showed amazing skill in their shooting and passing.

Gord Davidson leads all the players in Junior WOSSA Basketball in points with a total of 83 points in 5 games.

South vs. St. Thomas

The Juniors lengthened their winning streak when they swamped the St. Thomas quintet 35-13.

Ken Adams was the Big Gun for South with 13 points to his credit.

The first half was quite fast with St. Thomas doing some smooth passing. However, their shooting ability was very lacking. The score at its close read 13-5 for our boys.

The final half was all South's. Adams set the scoring pace for South with his 13 points.

This was the second defeat for the St. Thomas team by our Juniors.

South vs. Beck

Mr. Allin's undefeated Juniors added another victory to their record when they took Beck C. I. 36-18.

They had no trouble at all in breaking the Beck defence and by half time they were leading 20-9.

The last half was a repetition of the first with Davidson leading his team-mates to their 36-18 victory.

Davidson was high scorer in this game, with Davey and Adams showing excellent form.

South vs. Central

The Juniors had to work for their 28-25 victory over the much improved Central squad.

They found it tough going all the way, leading 13-9 at half time.

The last half was very close with Central playing brilliantly on defence as well as on offence.

In the closing moments of the game, however, South took the lead and kept it, ending the closest game played by them this year.

Davidson was high scorer in this game with Gerlach standing out on his excellent playing.

South Juniors Clinch Championship

Led by Captain Gord Davidson, the South Juniors defeated Tech by the score of 32-30. Davidson was the leading scorer for South with 13 points. He was followed closely by Alan Lansing who scored 9 points.

Harry Gerlach again played an outstanding game for South. To a considerable extent it has been Gerlach's defensive play that has got South as far as they are in the WOSSA grouping.

South vs. St. Thomas Tech

South Juniors under the coaching of Mr. Allin, proved to be too tough for local opposition this year.

Their defeat of St. Thomas to end the schedule, brought to a close one of South's best years of basketball. They were never defeated, although one game ended in a very close score. It was the scintillating stars—Davidson, Adams, Lansing and Gerlach who helped greatly to make this possible.

In the St. Thomas game, Davidson scored a total of 18 points, swelling his total for the ten game series to 150 points. Lansing and Adams also played well on the offensive. Gerlach's defensive play made him a standout of the game also.

—DON COOPER, 12C.

THE PLAYOFFS

Semi-final—South vs. St. Jerome's

South Juniors easily outscored the Kitchener quintet as quick breaks built up an impressive lead of 23-10 by half-time. During the third quarter St. Jerome's threatened, but in the last stanza South turned on the heat and easily eliminated the opposition to the tune of 36-24.

Ken Adams and Gord Davidson were best for South, the former swishing in ten points, the latter 9. Harry Gerlach played a fine defensive game.

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Final—South vs. Windsor Kennedy

South entered the W.O.S.S.A. final against a highly-overated Kennedy Collegiate team. During the first half, South had some trouble cracking a stiff zone defence set up by the opposition, but led at the half 13-12. In the third quarter South gradually began to fathom the zone defence, and slowly crept ahead. During the fourth quarter South broke away time and again and finally in the last four minutes forced Kennedy to break up their zone. Then South walked away with the game, the final score being 37-22.

Gord Davidson sparked the team to victory by scoring 17 points as well as setting up some nice plays. Harry Gerlach again played a very solid game at defence, as did Bob Davey, who also scored 7 points.

This victory brought to South the first W.O.S.S.A. Basketball championship ever won by a London school. —R. WONNACOTT.

THE GIRLS' WORK

Continued from Page 23

In 1941, a rather unusual project was undertaken. Good woolen uniforms, no longer worn by basketball teams, were donated by the G.A.A. to the Lambeth branch of the Red Cross. There, clever dressmakers turned these articles into attractive dresses and jumpers for children and dispatched them to countries where most needed. In addition, 24 heavy sweaters, from the same source as the uniforms, were packed and shipped direct to the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Association in Peterborough, Scotland, by the Girls' Athletic.

In 1942, the girls worked diligently to collect articles for the Russian Clothing Relief and were well rewarded for their efforts by securing a total of over 250 good articles of clothing. During this same year, about November, a very keen interest was taken in the opening of the Women's Active Service Club in London. The task of furnishing four rooms was undertaken by four groups of South girls financed by the G.A.A. The rooms were very highly praised by all who saw them, for their home-like and attractive appearance; needless to say, those whose work it was, got great pleasure from the undertaking.

All during the war years many tag days were held throughout the city. Hardly one slipped by without at least 40 to 50 South girls participating in it. The many different groups in the city came to depend on the girls from South to make their tag days a success.

From the standpoint of finances alone, South girls have made a notable contribution. Over the years from 1941-1945 they donated about \$136.00 to the Red Cross and \$295.00 to the War Services Committee in the school for their work. This money was raised mainly by parties and dances sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Surely "South" girls may well be proud of this war record! —JEAN YOUNG, 5A

VARIETY NIGHT

AFTER a rest of five war years there was considerable scepticism among outsiders that South's Variety night of '46 would not compare with the pre-war type. How wrong they were! On the nights of March 7 and 8, the auditorium was packed to overflowing to see some one hundred and seventy South students perform.

With Mr. Byles as conductor, South's forty-three piece orchestra played four numbers by Strauss, Zdenko Fibich, Handel and Beethoven. These gave evidence of the excellent work of the orchestra and were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Other musical entertainment was afforded by the Glee Club under the able direction of Mr. Allin. They rendered six numbers and Anne Marie Prentice sang two solos. Believe it or not, several of the girls were seen swooning when Jim McLean of the Glee Club sang the solo part of "Wanting You", accompanied by the Male Chorus.

Almost all of the years were represented in variety night. A pirate dance was presented by Grade 9 girls supervised by Miss F. Nichols, and an Indian dance by Grade 10 girls under Miss L. Thompson; a series of exercises was performed by the girls of the Upper School under the able direction of Miss J. MacFarlane. Don't let it be said that the girls stole the show, for Mr. Dinsmore directed a gymnasium team of eleven boys in tumbling. Their work was perfectly executed.

The programme was continually being interrupted by the unscheduled appearances of Walden Allen, Dick Hutchinson and Bob Hayman who pestered the audience with skits and songs. But the people loved them. Later Dick came back to give a recitation of the "Drummer Boy, Sam Small", which kept the audience convulsed with laughter.

The last number on the programme was a one-act play, "A Man of Ideas", by Miles Malleon. Frank Cartwright, a wealthy English gentleman, played by Bill Brett, and his guest, Billy Goodman, portrayed by Tom Maynard, captured a prowler, whose part was taken by Ken Shantz. Marion MacVicar who took the part of Frank Cartwright's sister added suspense to the play by coming down to warn the two gentlemen of the prowler's presence.

It is fitting to add here our congratulations to Mrs. Carr-Harris for her undaunted patience and perseverance in producing the play, and to express our thanks to Bill Winslow, Hugh MacKenzie, Judy Glass, Bob Hayman and Ernie Richards who worked so diligently behind the scenes.

After the last performance on Friday evening a party was given for all the members of the cast of Variety night. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

—TOM MAYNARD.

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* * *

BETTY: "How are you this morning?"

JIM: "Fine."

BETTY: "Well, you ought to notify your face."

* * *

SHE: "What do you think I'd do if you tried to pet me?"

HE: "I haven't any idea."

SHE: "Aren't you even curious?"

* * *

A kangaroo yanked her young one out of her pouch and gave it a healthy smack. "I'll teach you to eat crackers in bed."

* * *

Minister in London phoned a minister in Toronto.

OPERATOR: "Is this a station-to-station call?"

MINISTER: "No, it's a parson-to-parson call."

* * *

Then there is the one about the fellow who staggered up to a mail box, dropped in a penny, looked up at the town clock and cried: "Jehosophat, I'm nine pounds overweight."



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SENIOR BASKETBALL

South vs. "Grads"

Led by Henry Skinner and Mike Halliday, the South Seniors fought from behind to overtake a good team made up of former South students. It was the hardest fought pre-schedule game played by the Seniors. It ended in a story-book finish.

Chuck Dalton, star centre for South, was given a free shot. The score at this point was tie 35-35. Dalton's shot was good, putting South in the lead by one point. Dalton then fouled Lethbridge, giving him a shot which he failed to put in.

The hard-fought game was over with South winning by one point.

South vs. St. Thomas Tech.

The Seniors started their 1946 WOSSA season with an easy win over the St. Thomas Tech. Seniors. The final score read 41-25 in their favour.

Led by Charlie Dalton and Henry Skinner, they worked their way to a 20-10 lead at half time.

The final half was all theirs too.

Dalton was high scorer with 17 points. Skinner trailed with 11. McAffer played a good game for the opponents.

South vs. St. Thomas C. I.

South had no trouble in taking the St. Thomas C. I. either. The absence of Charlie Dalton, star player for the Seniors, seemed to have no effect on the smooth work of the team.

Skinner led his team-mates in an all-out offensive which gave them the lead at half time 20-13. The last half was also in their favour from the start to finish. The final score was 42-29.

Skinner was high scorer for South with 17 points.

South vs. Beck C. I.

The illness which had kept Charlie Dalton out of the previous game with St. Thomas C. I. had no effect on his ability to lead the squad in a basket-getting offensive in this, their third scheduled game.

They outplayed the Beck boys in all fields. At the end of the first half the score was in favour of South 27-13. They had little trouble in the final half of the game and at its close the score read 56-23.

Dalton added 20 points to his record, Skinner getting 14 for himself.

South vs. Central

The South Seniors took over first place in the Senior WOSSA Basketball League when they scored a brilliant 31-29 victory over the "super" Central team.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way, both teams showing finesse in their shooting and floor play. With less than four minutes to go Dalton scored a brilliantly-executed basket which gave South the game.

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He was also high scorer for South with 11 points. Skinner trailing him by one point. George Wearing, Central's scoring ace, chalked up 14 points to lead the marksmen of both teams. This was the first defeat for Central by a South team in many years.

South vs. Tech.

Our Seniors were given their defeat of the year by a very good team from the Technical School.

South led at the end of the half 16-12; at this point it had the makings of being a very close game. However, during the third quarter, South's shooting and passing were very poor. The third quarter ended 25-22 for Tech.

In the final quarter the game was never in doubt as Tech had the ball most of the time.

Black and McFadden starred for Tech, scoring 8 and 12 points respectively.

This loss put South, Central and Tech in a three-way tie for first place.

South vs. St. Thomas Collegiate

South Seniors defeated St. Thomas Seniors 29-17.

Led by Chuck Dalton, South Seniors defeated St. Thomas Seniors 29-17. Dalton scored 17 points to be the big star of the game.

South vs. Beck

South Seniors defeated Beck Seniors 65-29.

Led by Captain Chuck Dalton, South Seniors walked away with a WOSSA Senior Basketball game by the score of 65-29. Dalton scored 21 points and he was followed closely by Skinner who had 14 points. Mike Halliday also played a good game, scoring 10 points. This great victory for South was their revenge over Beck for the football defeat.

South vs. Central

South Seniors drop game to Central by the score of 32-19.

South Seniors were defeated by Central at the Central gymnasium by the score of 32-19. South's top scorers were held very close by two very tall Central players. Wearing guarded Dalton and held Chuck to two points. Stone was guarding Mike Halliday and he held Mike to one point. The only successful South player was Skinner who scored 8 points.

South vs. Tech

With Captain Chuck Dalton playing one of his most outstanding games, the South Seniors were just nosed out by Tech 32-31. Dalton scored 14 points, nearly half of the team's total. Skinner played a good game, as he scored 8 points. Fouls were costly to South, and they also proved costly to Tech. South had some poor shooting throughout the game which was very costly. This loss puts South out of the city running for the WOSSA play-downs.

South vs. St. Thomas Tech.

In the last game of the regular schedule of Senior Basketball, the South Seniors were nosed out by the St. Thomas Seniors 25-21.

Continued on Page 65

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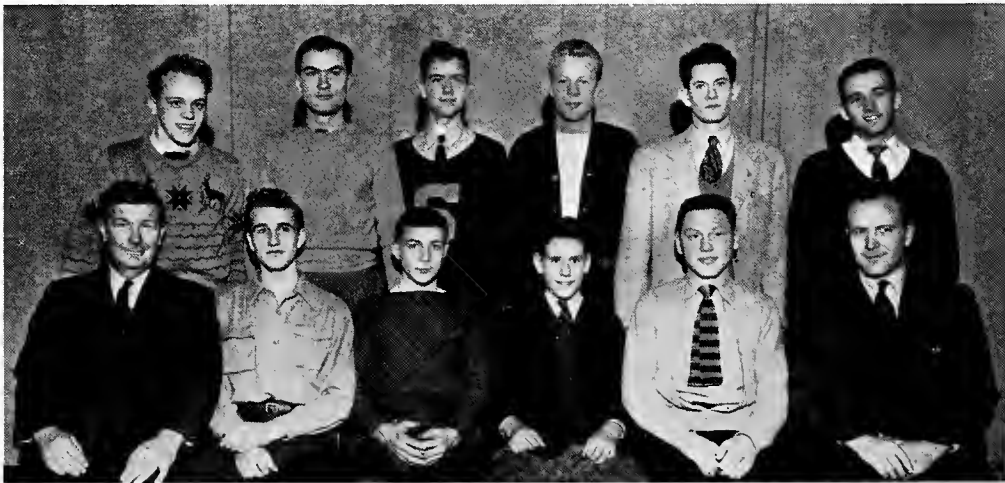
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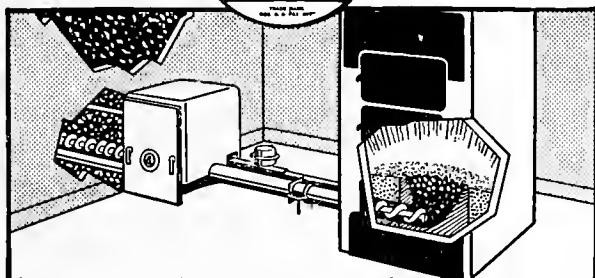


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SENIOR BASKETBALL

Continued from Page C2

This was one of the poorest games played this season, being a mixture of both rugby and basketball. Skinner was the high scorer for South, with eight points. Dalton came next with four.

—JIM WYLIE, 5B.

* * *

MIKE: "I was out with a nurse last night."

FRED: "Cheer up! Maybe your mother will let you out without one sometime."

* * *

CARL M.: "A quarter's worth of rat poison."

CLERK: "Shall I wrap it up for you?"

CARL M.: "Oh, don't bother. I'll eat it here."

* * *

LONDON: "What's wrong with your ear? It's bleeding."

WALDY: "I bit myself."

LONDON: "That's impossible. How can a man bite his ear?"

WALDY: "I was standing on a chair."

* * *

Did you hear about the doctor who ran out of the operating room yelling "Timber"? He had reached the patient's lumbar region.

* * *

MR. McNEIL: "Who is the Speaker of the House?"

STUDENT: (meekly) "Mother."

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WHEN WE MAKE MERRY!

DURING initiation week at S. C. I., the first year victims were gaily decorated with multi-coloured dunce caps, tied under their chins with wide bows. Under the iron ruling of their seniors, they were compelled to pull their books to school in six-quart baskets.

The climax came on Friday night, October 12. After the rugby game at Labatt Park, we trooped back in the pouring rain to the school for our annual Girls' Party.

Lillian Todoroff led the sing-song in the auditorium with Marilyn Barnes at the piano. Beryl Rafuse, vice-president of the G.A.A., in attempting to punish "Frosh" who had disobeyed the rules, caused a great deal of excitement.

Fifth year enacted, in pantomime, a skit of "Winnie the Pooh", while Lillian Todoroff read the story. "Romeo and Juliet" by fourth year, was a great success with Landon Mackenzie as Romeo, throwing roses at Barb Mapletoft on the top of Mr. Hill's step ladder. Future fashions for every month were shown by third year. Second year skit was a riot. The handsome hero Joyce Halliday saved the Princess, Shirley Saull, in the tower.

At the completion of the skits, the girls dashed to the gymnasium to dance until their year was called to the cafeteria for their hot dog, chocolate milk and apple.

At eleven o'clock the juniors took off their hair bows and dunce caps, having been initiated to South.

SOCIAL

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

SEPTEMBER already and we're back at school! We welcome back many of our old students and many new ones. It's time to get acquainted and have our first school dance sponsored by the Students' Council. Everyone was there and South's activities got well underway.

—LILLIAN TODOROFF.

RUGBY DANCE

December at last! Boy, were we glad that those terrible creations called "exams" were over? At last we could forget about them for a while and many South students staggered over to the school that night to forget their sorrow. It was the annual Rugby Dance and the last dance of the school year, 1945. The rugby team was quite successful this year and so was their dance.

BENEFIT DANCE

Come one! Come all! And we did. It was a benefit basketball dance for a South student injured last fall in rugby practice. We invited the St. Thomas team down. The result was a good time, a good crowd, and a good game. If no one had heard "Let It Snow" before, they knew it off by heart before the evening was over. It seems the Juke Box broke down. (Remember?)

LA FIESTA DE LOS AMIGOS

DUE to the cold and stormy weather here at South the senior students and grads took a trip to "Old Mehico" for our annual "Senior at Home." There the palm trees fluttered and swayed in the breeze, mules were tied to corral fences and the tired Mexicans slept.

Our ball room (commonly known as the gym) was completely transformed into an enchanting Mexican picture. The entrance was converted into a door of hacienda where Mexican figures greeted the smiling couples. The walls were adorned with picturesque Mexican scenes where the vivid reds, blues and yellows came to life. Around the scenery went brightly-painted silent drums to protect us from daubing our clothes with crayon. The back-drop of sky, mountains and human figures and the "old corral" in the corner completed the transformation.

Seniors and beautiful senioritas danced and swayed to the sweetest music of Bill Beecroft. The highlight of the evening was an acrobatic dance by Jacky May and songs by Earl Plunkett, two grads from South who are welcome back at any time.

The memory-raising programmes told a complete story of their own. No one was found "sharing an aspirin" and all "remarks" were complimentary. "La Fiesta De Los Amigos", "The Friendly Gathering" was completely successful and will always be remembered by those who visited "Old Mehico". Congratulations are in order to the very efficient committee which directed the arrangements.

- - - - from the little print room - - - -

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GATHERING OF THE GREEN

ALL the girls had been saving up for weeks to go to the co-ed and this year's success broke all previous records. The girls weren't nearly as shy as the boys pretend to be and each "colleen" brought her favourite man to the "gathering of the green".

It was quite a formal affair. Most of the boys had corsages of some description or other, vegetable or otherwise, and we even had an orchestra instead of a juke box that usually gets stuck. We all had to wear green to get in.

Most of us have been broke since. After the dance most of the boys insisted on having a hot chicken dinner at our expense but we really didn't mind, as long as it just happens once a year. The co-ed was lots of fun and one of the most successful dances of the year.

—LILLIAN TODOROFF.

* * *

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 42

In the first quarter, Betty Jean Townshend scored seven points for our credit. Marilyn Bell, Beryl Rafuse and Anna Baker played a smooth combination in the last eight minutes. Two outstanding guards, Alma Legg and Phyllis Lickman, intercepted many of Central's plays.

Members of the team were:

Forwards—Marilyn Bell, Betty Jean Town-

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shend, Beryl Rafuse, Anna Baker, Kathryn Sage, Marjorie Hall.

Guards—Alma Legg, Phyllis Lickman, Reta Craig, Betty Pearson, Marion MacVicar, Fairley Dadd.

St. Thomas vs. South

South Girls' Basketball team invited the girls from St. Thomas Vocational School to a game in our gymnasium. The game was fast and well played with Marilyn Bell piling up the majority of points for the "Garnet and Grey". The South girls won the game with a score of 24-11. After the game an appetizing meal was served to the teams by the members of the G.A.A.

Later, South made the journey to St. Thomas. Here again they played their way to another victory. South led all the way with the final score standing at 30-14. The team then enjoyed a delicious meal served by the St. Thomas girls and returned home, tired but happy.

Tech vs. South

The Senior Girls' Basketball team met their first defeat Friday, February 15th, at the Technical School when they were outscored 26-20. The Tech team led by Marion Clarke was swift and tricky. They piled up points in the first half and South was not able to overcome this lead. (The team puts part of the blame on the ride in Anna Baker's car).

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Although the game was a defeat, "We're in the game but not for fame", and the girls thoroughly enjoyed it.

Editor's Note

The girls wish to thank Miss MacFarlane, Miss Thompson and Miss Nichols who have made our girls' sports one of the main activities in the school. They have devoted a great deal of their time after school to training those interested in badminton, baseball and basketball.



MR. E. C. HILL AND MR. L. McCALL

These two men over the years have given most faithful service to the school. Their excellent work in caring for the building and equipment is very deeply appreciated. We would like to express our appreciation for their constant willingness, too, in helping in all kinds of extra duties involved by parties and extra-curricular activities.

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SOUTH PLAYS A PART ABROAD

South follows with deep interest the work of her graduate students abroad. Notable among these is John Wendell Holmes who left our halls in 1929 first to take an arts course in Western "U", then a post graduate course in history as the winner of the Alumni Memorial Scholarship at the University of Toronto. After further study abroad and Government service in Ottawa in the Department of Foreign Affairs, John was appointed in January, 1945, to join the staff of the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, at Canada House, London, in an advisory capacity. In the course of the responsible duties that fall to his lot in the Department of External Affairs, John has just shared in the recent deliberations of the first UNO Conference. It has been his privilege to see at first-hand the inauguration of this momentous experiment—the beginnings of a world-state, and to study Canada's part in it.

Another of South's gifted graduates, Robert A. D. Ford, has also been taking his part in the arduous sessions of UNO. Bob left South in 1932, graduated from Western "U", and later became a member of the Canadian Embassy at Rio de Janeiro. During his four years in Latin America Bob visited practically every country there, gaining a wide experience of races and governments. Now connected with the Department of External Affairs in the Canadian Em-

bassy in London, Bob is serving his country in this important moment when the future trends of world relationship are in the making.

South is represented abroad by her women graduates also. To select two whose work links us with great lands and movements, we cite Edna May Oram in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow and Doris Myers with UNRRA in Germany. Edna has been in Moscow for about a year acting as one of the secretaries under the direction of Mr. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. Here Edna has the pleasure of meeting others similarly engaged in the British and American Embassies, and reports finding life in Moscow an enjoyable experience indeed.

Doris Myers is working in the administration of UNRRA at its headquarters in Germany. A former Flight Officer in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Doris was the first London girl to be commissioned in the air force. Recently she writes from her post in Germany:

"It is very interesting to see how well people of many Nationalities can work and play together under rather strained circumstances. And I say strained because it is not easy for people of many languages and customs to come together under one roof and cast off their many individual characteristics.

"It just doesn't happen. The French and Belgians still remain very, very polite, the English are still very reserved, the Americans still 'Devil may care', and we Canadians are, so they tell us, 'just in between the English and Americans'. We never know whether to take it as a compliment or not.

"As an example of the many nationalities here; I attended a private musical evening last week, and out of 14 people present, there were 8 nationalities represented. One of these was the German pianist from the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra who provided the entertainment. It was rather thrilling to think that there we sat representatives of 7 Allied Countries listening to a very beautiful presentation of musical masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin, by a German pianist. A year ago we wouldn't have dreamed it could ever happen.

"It might also interest the students who are studying languages to know that all the Continental members of the staff here speak English and French as well as their own language, and many of them speak German, too, while the majority of the English staff speak English only. The English say that the Continentals have more opportunity to learn other languages, but I sometimes think that we let the same opportunities slip through our fingers."

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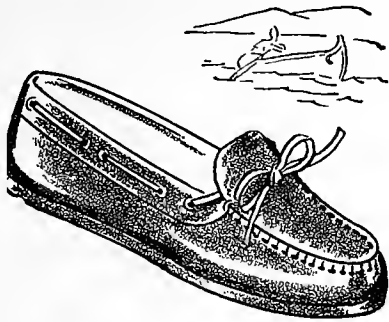
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RUGBY

Continued from Page 39

Halliday after intercepting a Central pass, then ran the ball 17 yards. Skinner then carried it 19 more yards, before Halliday lifted the ball to Central's deadline for the only score. It was a very close game and South remained on top with four wins and no losses.

South vs. Beck

South Maroons lose to Beck by score of 7-2. Beck showed superior timing to give them the edge over the Maroons. This was South's first defeat of the season. Beck's line was as solid as a brick wall.

Dalton, Steadman, Burgess and Halliday were the pick of the Maroons.

South vs. Tech

South defeats Tech 16-2 to force a play-off game with Beck.

In this game, South was in command all the way. Halliday opened the first quarter, kicking two points. In the second quarter, Steadman ran 90 yards for a pair of touchdowns. Halliday converted both. Halliday kicked a single in each of the remaining quarters to end the scoring.

Dalton also played an outstanding game.

South vs. Beck

Play-off game for City Championship.

Beck tears South line to shreds as they battered out a 12-0 win.

Putting on a great exhibition of ground plays, Beck simply tore the South line apart. South fought gamely, and were still in the game until Burgess fumbled on the kick-off of the second half.

Chuck Dalton turned in a terrific game for South. He ran for long gains around the ends and was Maroon's most consistent ground gainer.

This loss brought South's football season to a close.

—DON COOPER, 12C.

* * *

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

*Somewhere in England there's a little town,
With thatch-roofed houses of ancient renown.
In the drowsy stillness of a summer's day
A handful of people are wending their way
To a little stone church on a hill-side green,
Where the flag of Empire aloft can be seen.
There in the churchyard, with sanctity blest,
A Canadian flyer is borne to his rest.
Far from his home and those he holds dear,
He is cared for with reverence by the villagers there.
His last resting-place is hallowed with love;
And the flowers of England are planted above.*

—JANE DINGLE, 12A.

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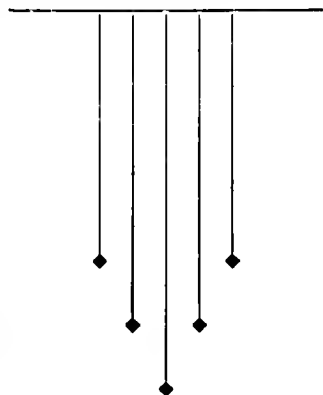
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ALONG THE CLIFF PATH

Continued from Page 34

by the tread of heavy shoes, went careening down the side of the cliff to be swallowed by the waves below. The whistling stopped and a voice, unpracticed but cheerful, took up the refrain. Behind on the cliff a wry smile crossed the face of the young man.

"It's lucky he didn't ask me what I was doing here", he said, and took a single step forward into the blackness and fog.

—JUDITH GLASS.

* * *

MISS McROBERT: "Who invented the first geometrical proposition?"

BRIGHT STUDENT: "Noah."

MISS McR.: "How's that?"

BRIGHT STUDENT: "He constructed the arc."

* * *

VIC HALL: (in ancient history class) "I'd like to ask a question."

MISS McFARLANE: "What is it?"

VIC: "If the Egyptians wrote on slabs of stone, did they need a hammer to break the news?"

* * *

MR. MITCHELL: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

EVA: "The telephone rings."

Sincere thanks to the staff and students of "South" for the energetic and considerate work done during the last six years for the former students in the armed forces.

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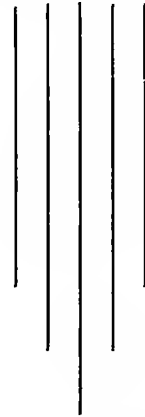
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THE AIR CADETS

Continued from Page 38

meteorology and many other subjects useful in air crew training. As a result many of the cadets joined the R.C.A.F. and took the training in that service. Bob Firth, Earl Hughes, John Roe, Murray Robinson, Jack Orchard, Bruce Todd, Jack Dinsmore, Bob Lawrence, Jack Hay, Jack Kerr were some of the boys who enlisted in the Air Force.

Now that the war is over the Department of Education has decided that the boys in the secondary schools of Ontario should continue to take cadet training. So a regulation has been passed which stipulates that the boys in Grades 10, 11 and 12 are required to take part in this training during the school year. They do not take the work with the same intensity as they did during the pressing necessity of wartime but it is felt that the activities will be of very great benefit, especially to those who may be interested in joining the peace-time Air Force. The boys are doing their work earnestly and thoroughly and it is thought that they will receive a great deal of development from it.

—H. B. DINSMORE.

ABEL: "Who invented the radio?"

MILLMAN: "Macaroni."

ABEL: "Not Macaroni, Marconi."

MILLMAN: "Guess I didn't use my noodle."

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*She sits alone while we're away
At school, at work, or out to play,
And darns a sock or mends a shirt.
From off the floor she sweeps the dirt,
And keeps the kitchen spick and span
By wiping every pot and pan.
Then, for a rest she'll wash a floor,
Or, for our food, go to the store.
You must think I'm a cruel jerk,
But I love to see her work.*

*My Pater also slaves away.
He's at the office every day.
The work's not hard. He sits and thinks
With books and figures, pens and inks.
He earns the cash to keep ma going,
By buying thread to do the sewing;
For if he brought no money home
In the wide outdoors we'd have to roam.
But Mom her housework then would shirk,
And I love to see her work!*

—TOM ABEL.

* * *

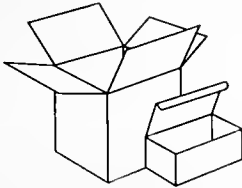
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THE MESSENGER

*Sadly slipping down the eaves,
Making music as it weaves
Its winding way, it softly goes
On shining, tinkling, little toes.*

*The music swells its mighty beat,
And onward quickly through the street
The rain like dancers swirling by,
Ever downward from on high.*

*Mankind with mighty awe looks on.
Before his view a sight will dawn,
Revealing God in glorious art;
And then the clouds of heaven part.*

*The beating rains begin to cease,
And o'er the world descends a peace;
Around the corner 'pears the night
Like some great giant turned to flight.*

*A message o'er and o'er repeats
As on my little sill it beats!
This rain was sent from Him above
To tell us of His matchless love.*

—HELEN SMITH.

RON: "Come on, give us a kiss."
JACKIE: "No, I don't want any of your lip."

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"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind,"
as the teacher said when she erased the board.

* * *



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BAKER: "What was the matter with the
wooden cow?"

BALL: "I dunno."

BAKER: "Wooden milk."

* * *



BEFORE I HEARD THE DOCTORS TELL
THE DANGERS OF A KISS
I HAD CONSIDERED KISSING YOU
THE NEAREST THING TO BLISS
BUT NOW I KNOW MY BIOLOGY
AND HERE I SIT AND MORN
SIX MILLION BACTERIA
AND I THOUGHT WE WERE ALONE.

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MR. MCKILLOP: "My wife says if I don't give up golf she'll leave me."

MR. MITCHELL: "Say, that's bad luck."

MR. MCK.: "Yes, I'll miss her."

* * *

A rabbit is a gopher whose ears got that way trying to listen in on dialogues in parked cars.

* * *

TO ROOM THIRTEEN FROM A GRAD.

*Of all the rooms of dear old South, it's true,
There's only one which lingers in my mind,
Long after I have gone, and left behind
The hallowed halls through which I often flew
At half-past one, or nine o'clock, or two,
If I were late. But then when four was come
In Room Thirteen, first throwing out my gum,
A half an hour I'd spend, then I was through.
This room, of all the rest, I'll ne'er forget,
For one whole hour elsewhere was ne'er so long;
The mentor's threatening voice is with me yet.
But now I realize that I was wrong,
And just how much those years to me have meant;
They were the best of all that I have spent!*

—D. HUTCHINSON.

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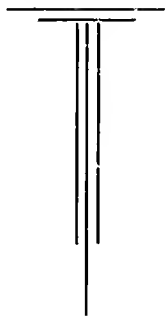
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Victor H. was so crazy about algebra that he got stuck on every problem.

* * *

MR. CALVERT: "What is a caterpillar?"
B. HOPPER: "An upholstered worm."

* * *

CARL M.: "Am I too (puff) too late for the garbage?"
GARBAGE MAN: "No, sir. Jump right in."

* * *

MR. ARMSTRONG: "What is $AS_2 O_3$?"
EVA B.: (returning from inkwell) Gosh, I have it right on the end of my tongue."
MR. ARMSTRONG: "Spit it out then, spit it out, for goodness sakes; it's arsenic."

* * *

Garage Attendant (as car pulls up): "Juice?"
Driver: "Vell, vot if ve are."

* * *

DICK W.: "My girl got her nose broken in three places."
GLEN H.: "Well, she should keep out of that kind of places."

* * *

RASTUS ALLEN: "Ah tells yuh dice were invented during the last war."
SAMBO STEVENS: "G'wan, man, why someone wrote 'Pair O'Dice Lost' long before dat war."

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A GREAT MAN

MARK Sullivan said, "Before our living eyes is grandeur of action, and stature of personality unsurpassed in history". I, too, believe that we have seen greatness in our time in the person of Winston Churchill.

When we heard him on the radio in his victory address we were listening to one of the truly great of history. We must recognize this and not suppose that we must look back over the centuries to find really heroic characters. I believe it would be possible to say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. His part in World War II reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to relatively inconsequent importance.

Greatness was within him. It showed up in 1911 when he was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty and made successful a small outdated navy which, in Britain's hour of trial gave her naval supremacy. All his schemes were not successful. We all know of the Dardanelles expedition. The defeat there was a heavy blow to him but it did not discourage him. He turned his energy and perserverance into other fields. His greatness was shown in its finest form in the tragic time when England had to stand alone. The fall of France in 1940 created the occasion for it to emerge, and for the momentous effect it was to have on civilization. He became a national figure of courage. Nevertheless, he had great opposition, for it seems he has always needed enough courage to fight the people for whom he was fighting. Back in 1937 when he

warned the people of the approaching war, and was called a war-monger, he faced a conspiracy of blindness and stupidity. But, on the declaration of war, he did not speak his revenge. All he had to say was, "If we wrangle about yesterday, we have lost to-morrow".

The moving eloquence of his words at that desperate time can be contrasted with his matter-of-factness when victory came. That was part of his greatness. When disaster threatened, he did not need to summon up courage. Courage was a part of him. Churchill had a rare combination of the gift of action with the gift of words. He will be quoted as long as Shakespeare. Shakespeare in his plays imagined from his remote and sheltered study, what a leader on the eve of battle might say, while what Churchill said was actual. His words have the greater reality and the truer eloquence that goes with reality. Again I quote, "Before our living eyes is grandeur of action, and stature of personality unsurpassed in history".

—BOB ADAMS, 5A.

MR. CALVERT: "Class, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

* * *

Attention DICK HUTCHINSON, "Submarine."



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MISS McROBERT: (Pointing to an angle)
"Smith, acute angle?"

KEN SMITH: (looking at Shirley Thomas)
"And how!"

* * *

BILL BRETT: "Hallo, Jones. I thought you
were asleep."

ALBERT: "Asleep? No. I always keep my
eyes closed in busses. I can't bear to see women
standing."

* * *

ONE CANNIBAL: "Who was the lady I saw you
with last night?"

SECOND CANNIBAL: "That was no lady. That
was my dinner."

* * *

Three deaf men on a train to London.

1ST. "What station is this?"

CONDUCTOR. "Wembly."

2ND. "Heavens, I thought it was Thursday!"

3RD. "So am I. Let's have a drink!"

* * *

RACHAR: "I'm raising a beard on the instal-
ment plan."

JACK E.: "How's that?"

BROCK: "A little down at a time."



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INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

	Page		Page		Page
Ainsley Specialty Shop.....	94	Ellis Grocery Store.....	56	Neilson, Wm. & Co.....	back cover
Alma College.....	47	Embassy Grill.....	79	News Depot.....	71
Anderson's.....	78	Fashion Craft.....	62	Norfolk, Bill.....	68
Artistic Ladies' Wear.....	67	Finnegan, J. P.....	94	O'Doud, Eddie.....	86
Back, J. H. & Co.....	55	Foote & Rafuse.....	87	Olympia Tea Rooms.....	89
Ballantyne's Drug Store.....	82	Foreht, Furs.....	83	Ontario Furniture.....	89
Barrett Engines.....	58	Gerry, Frank Co.....	51	Orchard, J. G. & Sons.....	67
Beattie, Mrs. B. W.....	56	Giddings.....	85	Orth's.....	54
Belton Lumber.....	77	Gold Seal Dairy.....	45	Pawlitzki.....	64
Bentley Electric.....	84	Grafton's Clothes.....	74	Queen's University.....	46
Bill's Bicycle Shop.....	84	Grand Theatre.....	70	Richmond Hosiery.....	87
Birks-Ellis-Ryrie.....	95	Gurd, Wm. and Co.....	78	Robinson, Cliff & Sons.....	72
Bisset, E. M.....	75	Hale Electric.....	77	Roedding, R. J.....	inside back cover
Boughner's.....	94	Hammond, F. J. & Son.....	83	Ross Ltd.....	55
Boys' Shop.....	54	Hay Stationery Co.....	76	Roth, George.....	90
Bright, D. I.....	53	Hines, E. R.....	82	Rothsay Flowers.....	58
Bryant, Ben.....	50	Holmes, R. S.....	84	Rowland Hill.....	73
Cahill, Jim.....	86	Hooks.....	72	Seigel's Shoe Stores Ltd.....	88
Cairncross Flowers.....	95	Huffman's Drug Store.....	74	Service Lamp Co.....	50
Cairncross & Lawrence Ltd.....	71	Humphrey.....	80	Shuttleworth, E. H.....	80
Calhoun.....	81	Huron College.....	51	Silverstein's.....	89
Canada Bread Co.....	81	Imperial Fuels.....	82	Simpson's.....	93
Canadian Bureau of Credits.....	68	International Business		Smith, Chancey.....	89
Canadian Tire.....	76	Machines.....	70	Snyder's Furniture Co.....	74
Capitol Theatre.....	66	International Water Supply.....	72	Somerville.....	79
Cappy Rix.....	94	Jeffery and Jeffery.....	75	Spettigue.....	90
Chambers, W. R.....	87	Johnston Bros.....	83	Standard Drug.....	66
Chapman & Hewitt.....	91	Jones, Sid.....	68	Steele Optical.....	75
Chapman, Charles Co.....	82	Kents.....	65	Stoner Dr. O. C.....	78
China Shop.....	67	Kirkconnell Jessie.....	91	Sumner, C. R. & Sons.....	48
Children's and Misses' Quality		Koblins.....	81	Supertest.....	48
Shop.....	91	Lady Stuart.....	59	Talbot, A., Ltd.....	52
Cook's Shoes Ltd.....	90	Langford Radio Co.....	62	Taylor Drug.....	91
Cornish, H. J.....	56	Leeds.....	69	Turner's Drug Store.....	53
Cossey's Dry Goods.....	72	Le Sueur, J. W.....	66	Underwood Typewriter.....	78
Costain Office Machine Co.....	81	London Appliance and Electric		United Shoe Repair.....	77
Costain-Stiles-Langford Ltd.....	81	Co.....	84	University of Toronto.....	47
Cosy Sandwich Shop.....	87	London Arena.....	66	University of Western Ont.....	46
Cowan Hardware.....	62	London Cafe.....	88	Vanstone Motors.....	85
Crane Ltd.....	80	London Life.....	60	Walker Drug Store.....	82
Dairy Bar (Geanos).....	70	London Optical.....	83	Wallace, C. & Co. Ltd.....	86
Dalton Fuels.....	65	London Paint Service.....	69	Watson, Rae J.....	72
Daly-Grange Teas Ltd.....	84	Maple Leaf Grill.....	55	Wells Academy.....	49
Dan McGee.....	61	Masters' Grill.....	83	Wendell Holmes.....	85
Dawkins and Dawkins.....	94	McCormick, James.....	79	Westervelt School.....	49
de Jausserand, J. R.....	91	Middlesex Creameries.....	88	Williams Bros.....	91
Dennis, E. R.....	53	Middlesex Motors.....	77	Wishing Well.....	85
D'Erina Deacon.....	74	Miles, Market.....	85	Wolf Bros.....	91
Dixon, Walter.....	74	Moore Paint Service.....	68	Wyatt Furniture.....	76
Dobie, Bill.....	80	McPhillips.....	51	Yolles Furniture Co.....	54
Donnelly's.....	56	Munro, Tom.....	88	Y. M. C. A.....	53
Dowlers.....	66	Murphy Tobacco Ltd.....	57	Young's Home Appliance.....	57
Dunn's Tailors.....	75	Nash Galleries.....	86	Young, R. J. (Clothing).....	82
Eaton's Clothes Shop.....	83	Neal Baking Co.....	79	Young, W. G. (Jewellers).....	63
Eckert's Hardwareteria.....	82	Neely, Homer B.....	87	Z Lunch.....	81
Elite Tailors.....	89				

1946

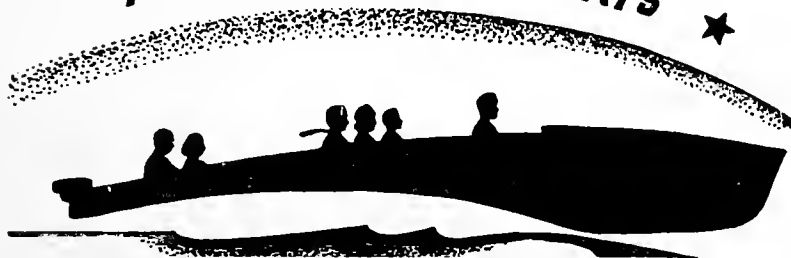
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